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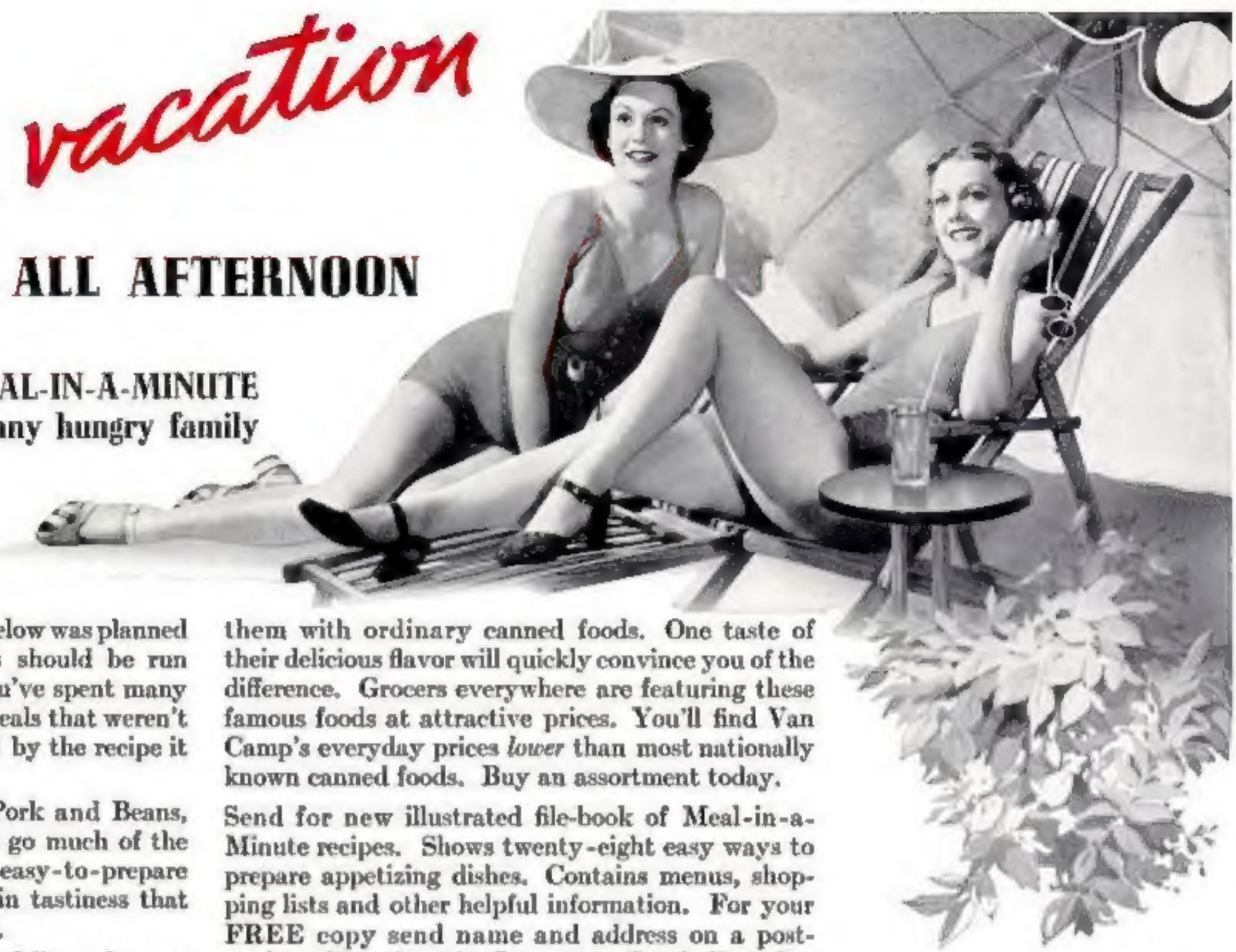
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... ALL AFTERNOON

Here's a tempting MEAL-IN-A-MINUTE that's sure to please any hungry family



The appetizing Meal-in-a-Minute below was planned for women who believe kitchens should be run on summer vacation schedules. You've spent many an hour in the kitchen preparing meals that weren't half as delicious. And you can tell by the recipe it almost prepares itself!

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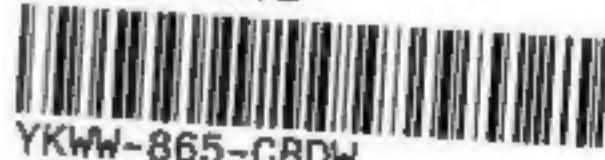
3 What pep! I wasn't afraid of the hottest sun or the craziest games! I had a grand time—thanks to the quick come-back Sal Hepatica gave me. Alice says Sal Hepatica's wonderful, too, when your stomach's

all upset, or you've a cold coming, or you've been overdoing it. So . . . me for Sal Hepatica!

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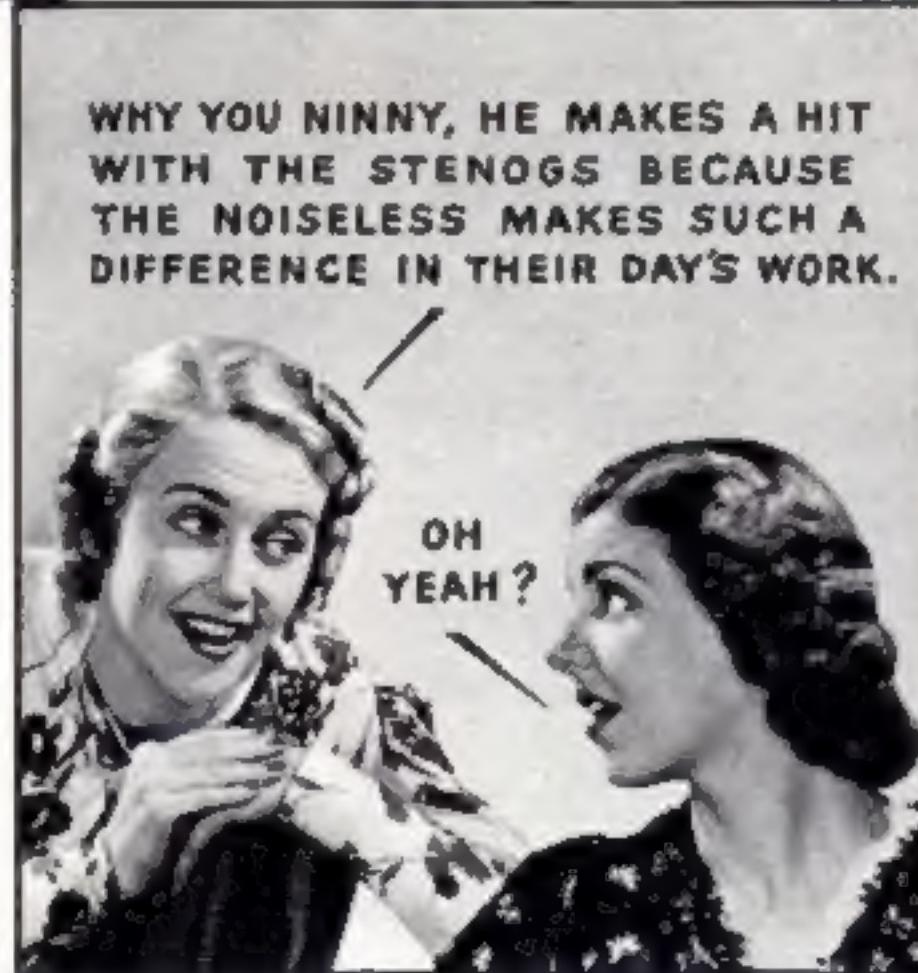
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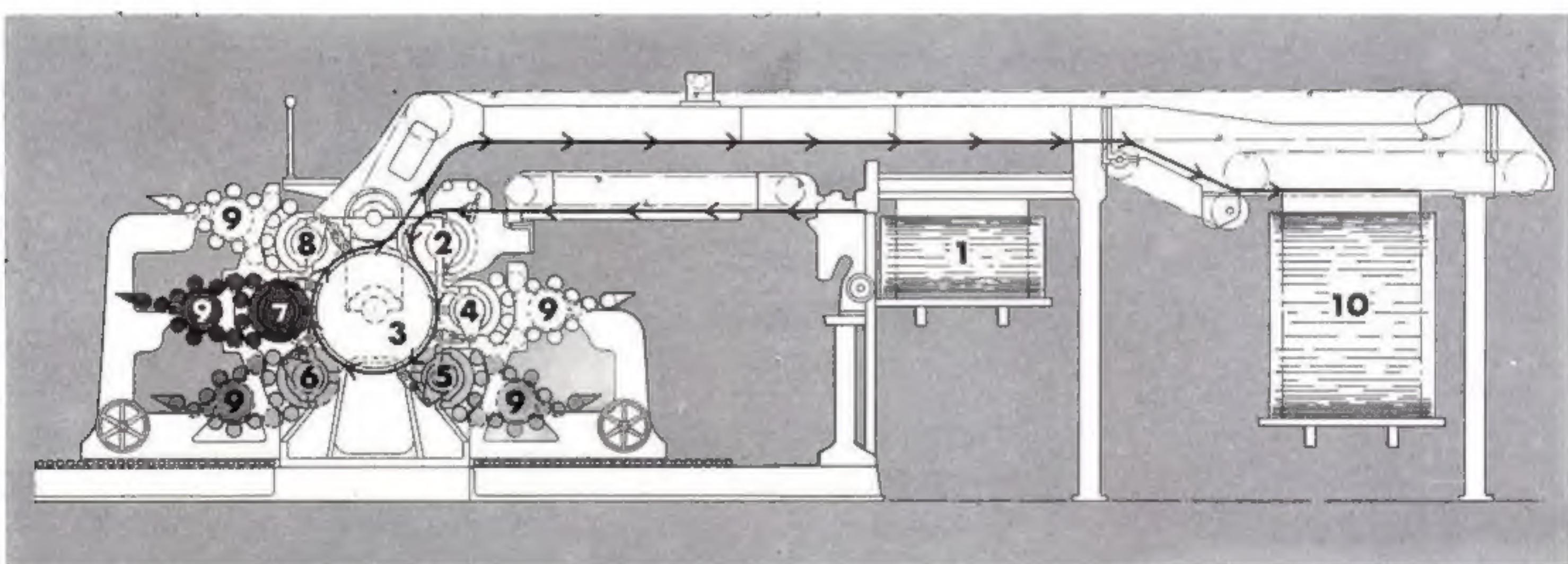


PHOTOGRAPHING COLOR COPY

Most widely used method of printing color illustration is called four-color letterpress printing. This process is employed to print LIFE's color. Letterpress is printing done from plates whose printing surfaces are raised, or in relief. In four-color letterpress, four different inks, each printed from a separate plate, are used to get all color combinations. Below is a color printing press. Opposite, the progression used in color printing is explained.

The color illustration opposite was printed from nickel replicas (printing plates) made from halftone plates. A halftone, as explained here last week, is a metal plate whose surface is covered with small, raised dots. The pattern of these dots, when printed, forms a picture. For four-color printing, four halftone plates must be made, one each for yellow, red, blue, black. At left is shown the photoengraver's camera. Pinned to the board in front is the color copy for the opposite page, an illustration used in a Dow Chemical Co.

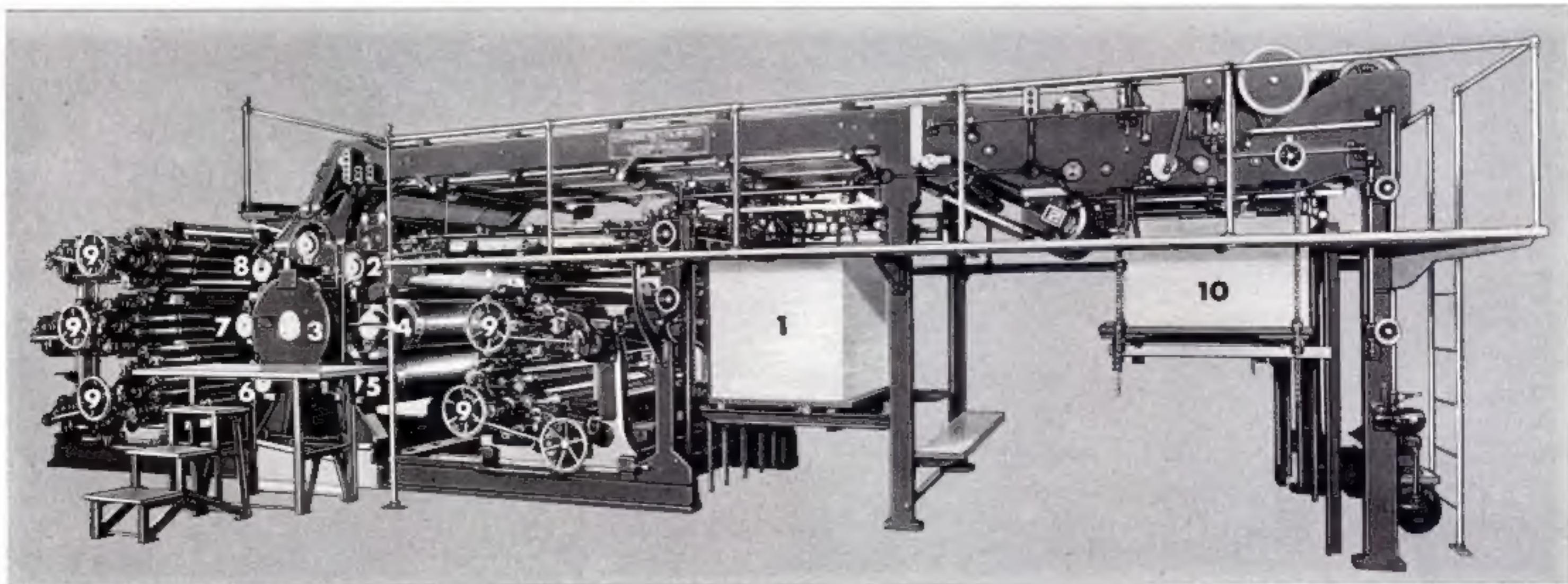
advertisement prepared by MacManus, John & Adams, Inc. To make a negative from which the yellow halftone plate will be made the photographer puts a piece of violet-tinted celluloid (called a filter) in front of his lens. This filter permits only yellow light to pass through and hit the negative. Thus the negative is a picture only of the yellow parts of the color copy. With different filters, the photoengraver makes negatives for red, blue and black plates. At each exposure, the angle of the halftone screen is changed. The black negative is made through a screen, the line of whose dots runs at an angle of 45°. For red the angle is 75°, for yellow, 90° and for blue 105°. If this were not done, the dots would print one right on top of each other and the combined result would be black. By use of different angled screens, the dots are made to fall next to one another instead of on each other. This is shown in enlarged color section opposite. Once four negatives have been made, the photoengraver makes four halftone plates.



A color printing press (Claybourn Multicolor) is shown here, above in diagram showing printing position and below in photograph showing the inking rollers moved away from plate cylinders for "make-ready." Color printing plates are fastened to cylinders 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (see photograph on page 7). Ink is fed to rollers (9) which transfer it

to small rollers (circles around 9). These apply ink to the printing plate. Paper is lifted from its stack (1) by suction cups, carried along route shown by arrows. Cylinder (2) feeds the sheet to the central impression cylinder (3). It travels around (3). First it passes cylinder (4), to which yellow printing plates are fastened. These print yellow

ink on the paper. The paper then passes the red plates (5), the blue (6), the black (7). A fifth color can be applied by cylinder (8). The paper is carried along the top of the press, its volatile ink drying on the way. It is stacked, still damp, at (10). This press prints 8,000 to 4,000 color sheets, with as many as 18 LIFE pages on one side of the sheet, in an hour.



. . . THIS IS HOW A FOUR-COLOR LETTERPRESS PAGE IS PRINTED



The color swatches above show the four colors used in standard, four-color letterpress printing. The swatch at farthest right is a magnified section of the color picture shown in the lower right-hand corner of this page. It explains the theory of letterpress color print-

ing. Varying colors are achieved not by printing dots of color on top of each other but by printing dots so closely together that, to the naked eye, they seem to merge. For instance, when blue and yellow dots come close together, they produce an apparent green.

1 The yellow plate is usually printed first in the four-color process. Printers generally get better results by printing dark ink after light, rather than light after dark.



2 The red plate comes after the yellow. Notice that this is not true red but magenta. Magenta printing ink blends better with other inks than brighter shades of red do.



3 Red and yellow together look like this. On LIFE's fast presses, there is a lapse of only $\frac{1}{6}$ second from the time one color is printed until the next is printed over it.



4 The blue plate comes next in most processes though here LIFE often deviates from the orthodox practice. It transposes blue and black, printing blue last, black third.



5 Three colors are here combined. Result is pretty and seems almost complete. But comparison with last plate shows how much strength black adds to color printing.



6 The black plate is called the key plate because it gives depth and accent to the whole picture. A black plate can sometimes hide or make up for weakness in other plates.



7 The complete color job looks like this. Important is proper register or sur-printing of plates. A band of color protruding at an edge usually indicates bad register.

"We know what people are saying...and we like it"



If Bill and I look like the cat that swallowed the canary, please excuse us. We just got something that's been our hearts' desire for years—a Packard!



The joke of it is that our new car has started our neighborhood gossiping. People say that Bill must have had a big raise, or come into some money, or something.



They seem a little envious, too. And we're human enough to love it. You see, there hasn't been any raise. It's simply that we woke up to a few facts.



Just about the time our well-worn small car began to limp, Bill and I walked by a Packard showroom. We stopped to admire the Packard 120 and Packard Six that were in the window.



And I said to Bill, "Of course we can't afford a Packard, but let's go in anyway. After all, a cat can look at a queen."



So in we went—and got the surprise of our lives. We found that our old car took care of the down payment. And for the Packard Six we picked, payments on the balance came to less than \$35 a month!



Would you believe it, our Packard costs no more to operate than our old small car. And everybody says a Packard needs less service than almost any other car.



Now that we see how easy it is to own a Packard, we wonder why we waited so long. And are we getting a thrill out of it! That's the nice thing about a Packard—everybody knows what kind of a car you're driving!

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PACKARD 120
PACKARD SIX

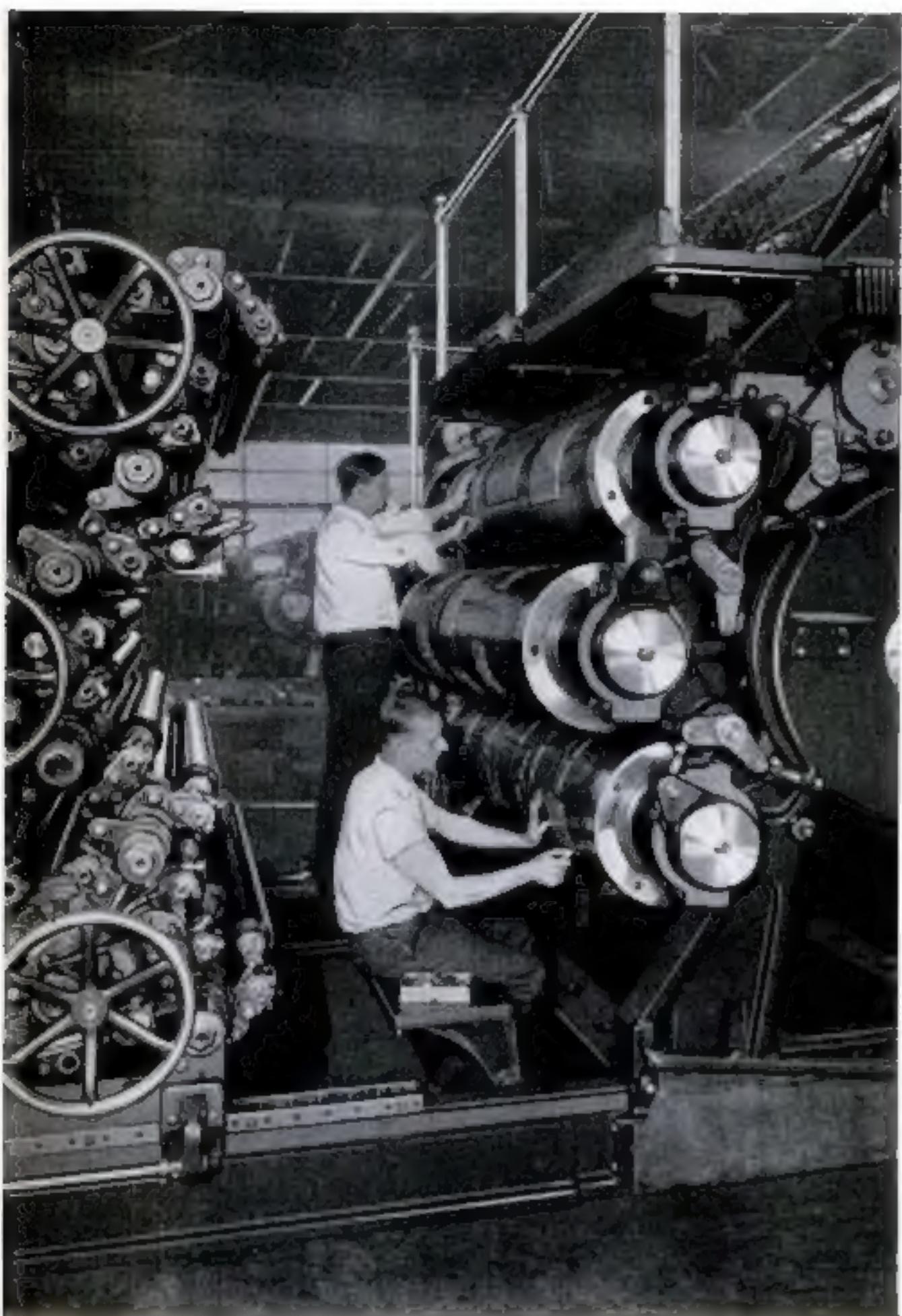
OF COURSE you can afford
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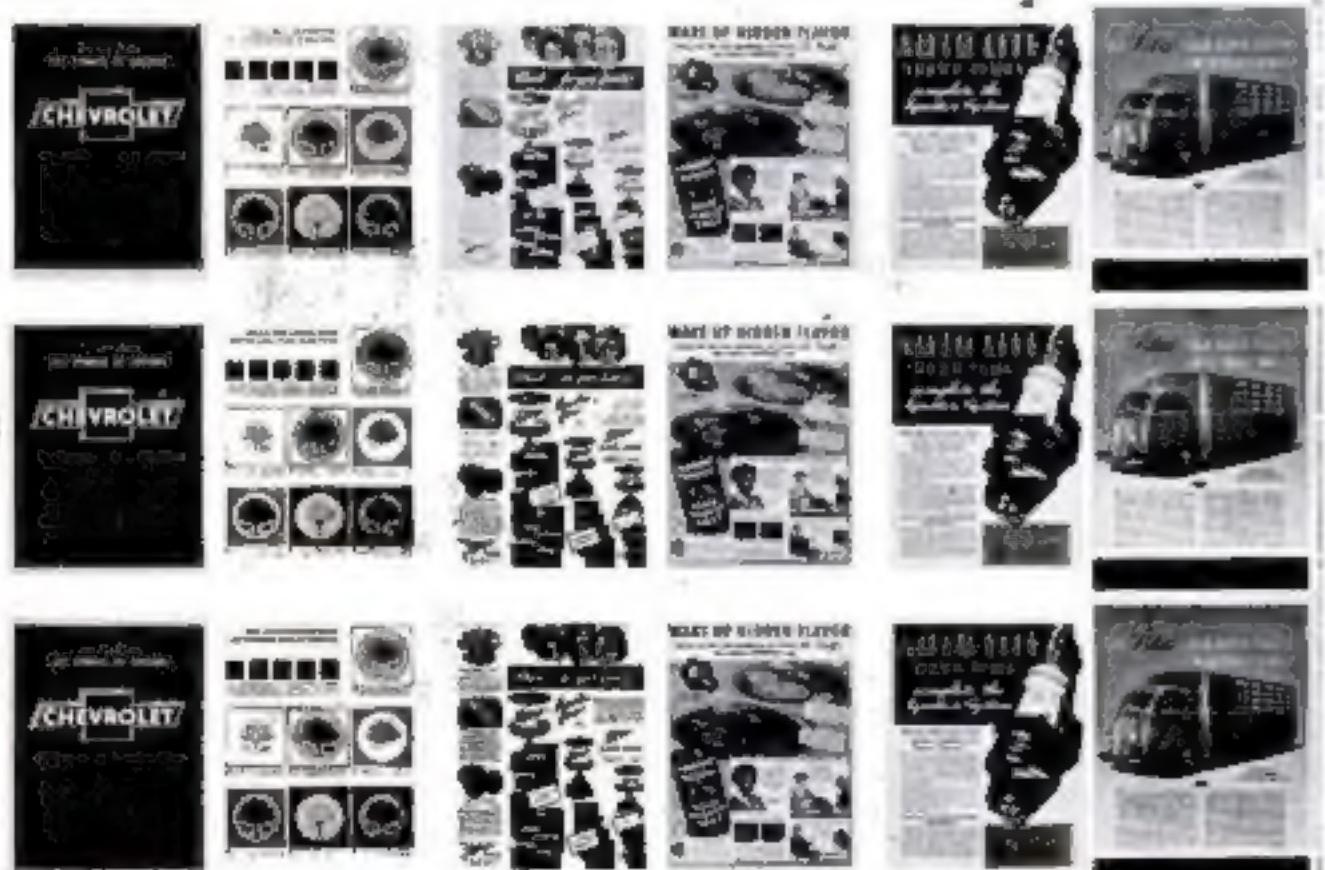
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



Color plates are here being fastened to the cylinders of the color press. Actual printing is done not from halftone plates but from replicas of them curved to fit the cylinders. The grooves on the cylinders facilitate the delicate back-and-forth adjustments necessary to get plates on each cylinder into the correct position for exact register so that each color will be accurately printed over the other color. The ink rollers (left) have been moved back to make room for pressmen.



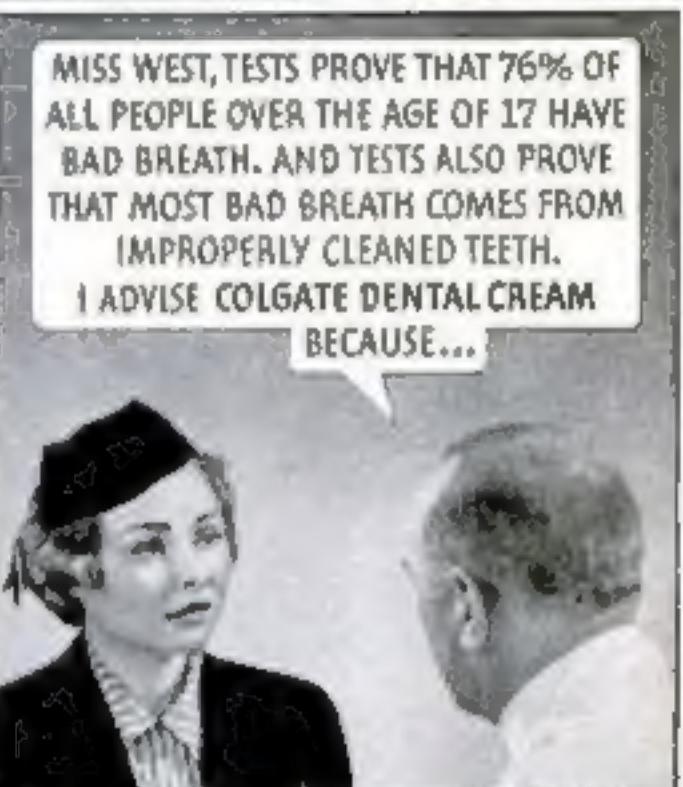
The printed page which illustrates the making of a four-color letterpress picture comes out of the color press on a big sheet like this, called a form. There are three copies of each page printed on this form. This was done simply by fastening three replicas of each halftone plate in sequence around each cylinder. When this sheet has been printed on one side, it is sent back through the press and the other side is printed. Note LIFE's color page illustrating the color process.

HER SMILE WON HIM



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM COMBATS BAD BREATH

"Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth . . . emulsifies and washes away the decaying food deposits that cause most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay. At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans and brightens enamel—makes teeth sparkle!"



LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE'S



Kreml users write an advertisement



Is your scalp itchy?

Are you troubled with dandruff?

Is your hair dull and brittle?

Is your hair getting thin; does it come out in the comb?

Is your hair stiff and unruly?

If your answer to any of these questions is in the affirmative we believe Kreml will help you. And we back up this belief by reproducing these excerpts from a few of the thousands of unsolicited letters we have received from grateful users.



HAVE BEEN USING your hair tonic and shampoo for several months, and think they are wonderful. I would not be without these products at any cost. For many years, I could not get rid of my dandruff, but now I have it no more—thanks to Kreml A. C. V., Detroit, Michigan.



WAS TROUBLED with an itchy scalp and dandruff, and my hair was dry and lifeless, but one bottle of Kreml Hair Tonic has relieved this trouble and checked my falling hair. M.G.L., Manhattan, Illinois.



YOUR PRODUCT is wonderful! For many years I had scalp trouble, but since I've been using Kreml Hair Tonic I do not have to worry about falling hair or itchy scalp. P. S., Cleveland, Ohio.



AM GRATEFUL to your product for giving me the first relief from a terrible itchy scalp in Wenatchee, and am not hesitating to recommend it openly. Dr. D. H., Wenatchee, Washington.



MY HAIR WAS FALLING out so I bought a bottle of Kreml Hair Tonic. I had used it for only a week when the condition was checked. I think it is a wonderful tonic. Mrs. G. T., Oakland, California.



MY HUSBAND'S HAIR was coming out by handfuls. He tried Kreml and it checked the falling hair in a surprisingly short time. He is a great booster for this wonderful product. Mrs. E. O., Frankfort, Kentucky.

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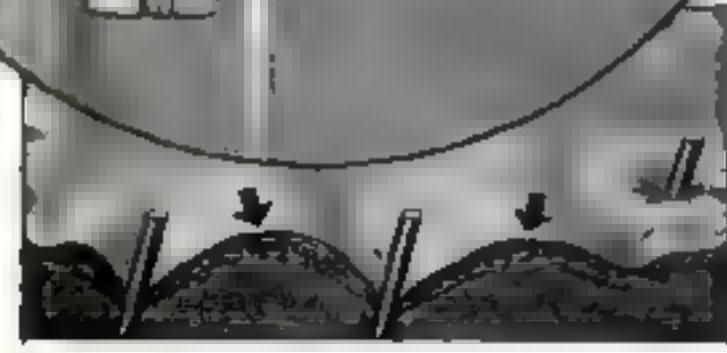


Science looks at...whiskers

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MOST WHISKERS GROW IN A TINY "PIT" and, as a result, the point at which the whisker actually leaves the skin is below the normal skin line (see arrows). When most razors pass over the skin, the blade's contact with the whisker is not at its base, but some distance above it, which results in "pulling" and "nicking" to get a really close shave.



TO PERMIT SHAVING "BELOW THE SKIN LINE" the Schick Injector Guide Bar depresses the skin around the pit, bringing the whisker "up" slightly. The Schick blade cuts the whisker in this "raised" position, at a point which is normally *below* the skin line... yet the skin isn't damaged. One reason for the really comfortable shave you get.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS:

Because Man, although he shaves every day of his life, actually knows very little about what happens in the process, one of America's greatest independent research institutes set out five years ago to obtain some *really scientific knowledge* which would contribute to the COMFORT of the male face in the usually painful act of shaving. Previous chapters from their findings explained the basic "mechanics" of shaving. This month: Razor Designs and Their History; Shaving Below the Skin Line; Time-savers.

WHY "TEETH" were used as a guard for the blade in early safety razors is open to argument. Most heard, most logical reason is that the first designer thought of hair, then of a comb and thus put combing "teeth" on the razor. Since whiskers protrude only 1/50 of an inch between shaves, the "comb" has no value... yet most razors followed the original idea. Better than teeth, says the Institute, is a flat, solid Guide Bar which controls the tension of the skin ahead of the blade. The Schick Injector Razor has such a Guide Bar.



TEETH HAVE A TENDENCY TO GROOVE the skin, leaving tiny "bumps" and "valleys"—as shown above in a drawing of the customary, tooth-type razor. The blade-edge often nicks the tops of the bumps... doesn't always shave the whiskers in the valleys close enough.



FLAT, SOLID... the Guide Bar on the Schick Injector Razor smooths, flattens and controls the "flow" of the skin, keeps it in even contact with the blade-edge. There are no high spots to get nicked, no valleys where whiskers are missed. One reason why your skin doesn't "smart" after a Schick shave, why men call it the most *comfortable* razor they've ever used.



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AN ATTRACTIVE THREESOME FROM THE FASHION ACADEMY

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Their "primitive" foot size is 9½. Primitive because just foot size is stone age stuff. Note difference in ankle, calf and top.

Phyllis { Foot, 9½; Ankle, 7½; Calf, 11½; Top, 16; Length, G.

Martha { Foot, 9½; Ankle, 7½; Calf, 12½; Top, 17½; Length, H.

Kay { Foot, 9½; Ankle, 8½; Calf, 13; Top, 19; Length, K.



They take their measurements before they order hose because they're fussy about fashion detail. They say in chic a miss is as good as a mile.

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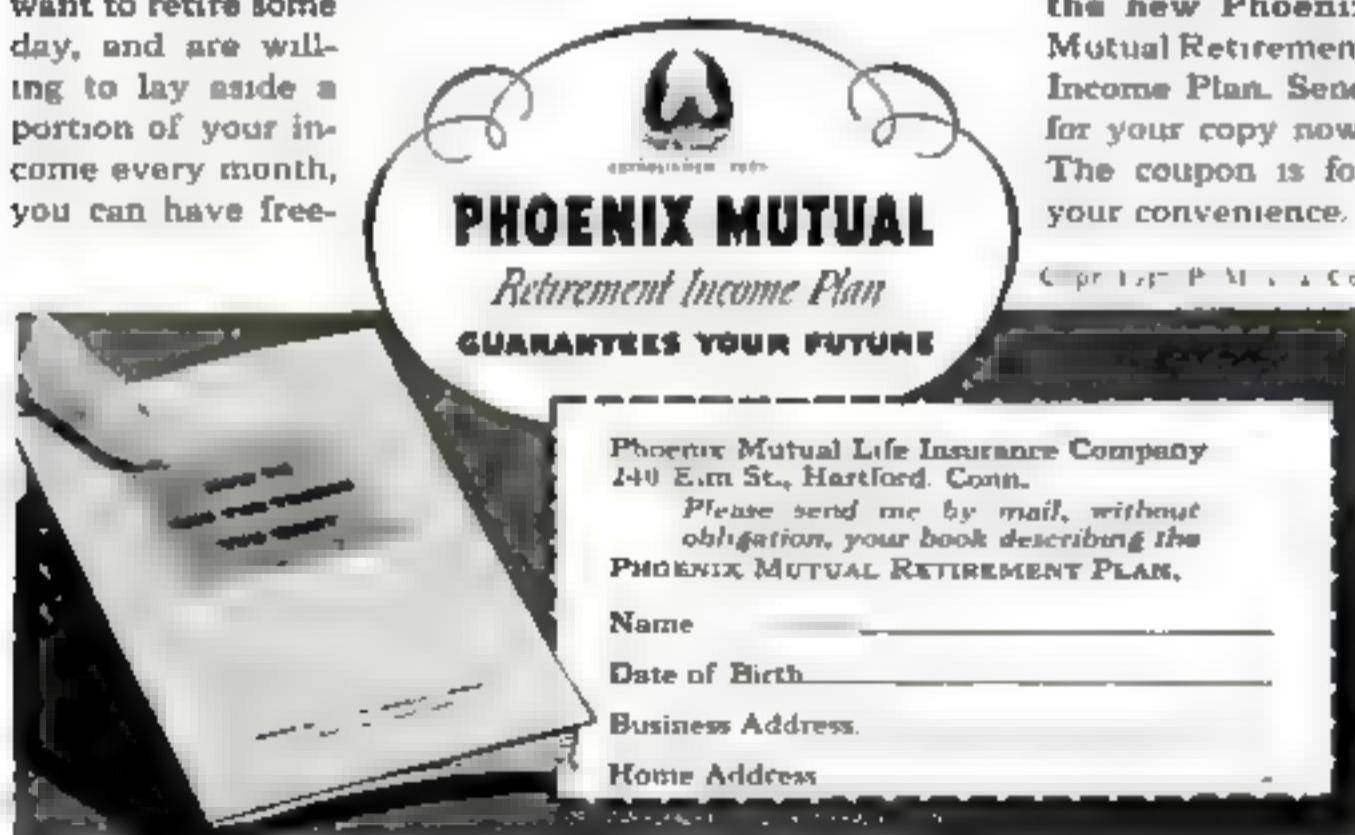
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Sirs:

On pages 49 and 50 of your July 5 issue you again demonstrate your apparently inexhaustible capacity for presenting the unique and interesting thing by showing your readers how "A Ringneck Pheasant Is Born."

I wish to offer a \$50 prize to the first photographer who makes available to you similar photographs of the birth—under NATURAL conditions—of the northern quail.

There has been handed down in my family a sort of tradition to the effect that no one has ever seen a young northern quail in its mother's nest. Many oldtimers of the woods and fields have told me the same thing—the theory apparently being that the young quails all come out of the egg at the same time—and on the dead run.

JNO. W. ANDERSON

Gary, Ind.

Locomotive Fans

Sirs:

In your "Speaking of Pictures" section of the June 28 issue, you touch upon one of my favorite subjects for discussion, that of locomotive photographs. As a dyed-in-the-wool engine picture fan, I take issue with you, however, on the statement that water towers are an asset to the picture. After talking it over with other friends down this way, we do agree that our favorite position is when the engine has her rods on the bottom, enough sun to bring out the detail and no obstructions in the line of the camera such as posts, boxes, people, etc. However, all this is just a matter of personal opinion and you can take it for what it's worth.

RUSSELL L. WILCOX

Baltimore, Md.

Sirs:

The locomotive pictures in your issue of June 28 were splendid. I sincerely hope that you will favor us with more of them from time to time.

FRANKLIN M. GARRETT
Atlanta, Ga.

Sirs:

I am one of the many thousands interested in locomotives. It pleased me very much to see the locomotive pictures in the June 28 issue of LIFE.

J. H. COGSWELL
Rome, N. Y.

Locomotive Wheels

Sirs:

The scientific "proof" (page 13 of June 28 LIFE) that bottom spokes of locomotive wheels move more slowly than the upper spokes of the same wheel, proves nothing.

The photographer, probably by intention, held the camera so that the horizontally moving aperture in its curtain shutter followed the direction of the engine's progress.

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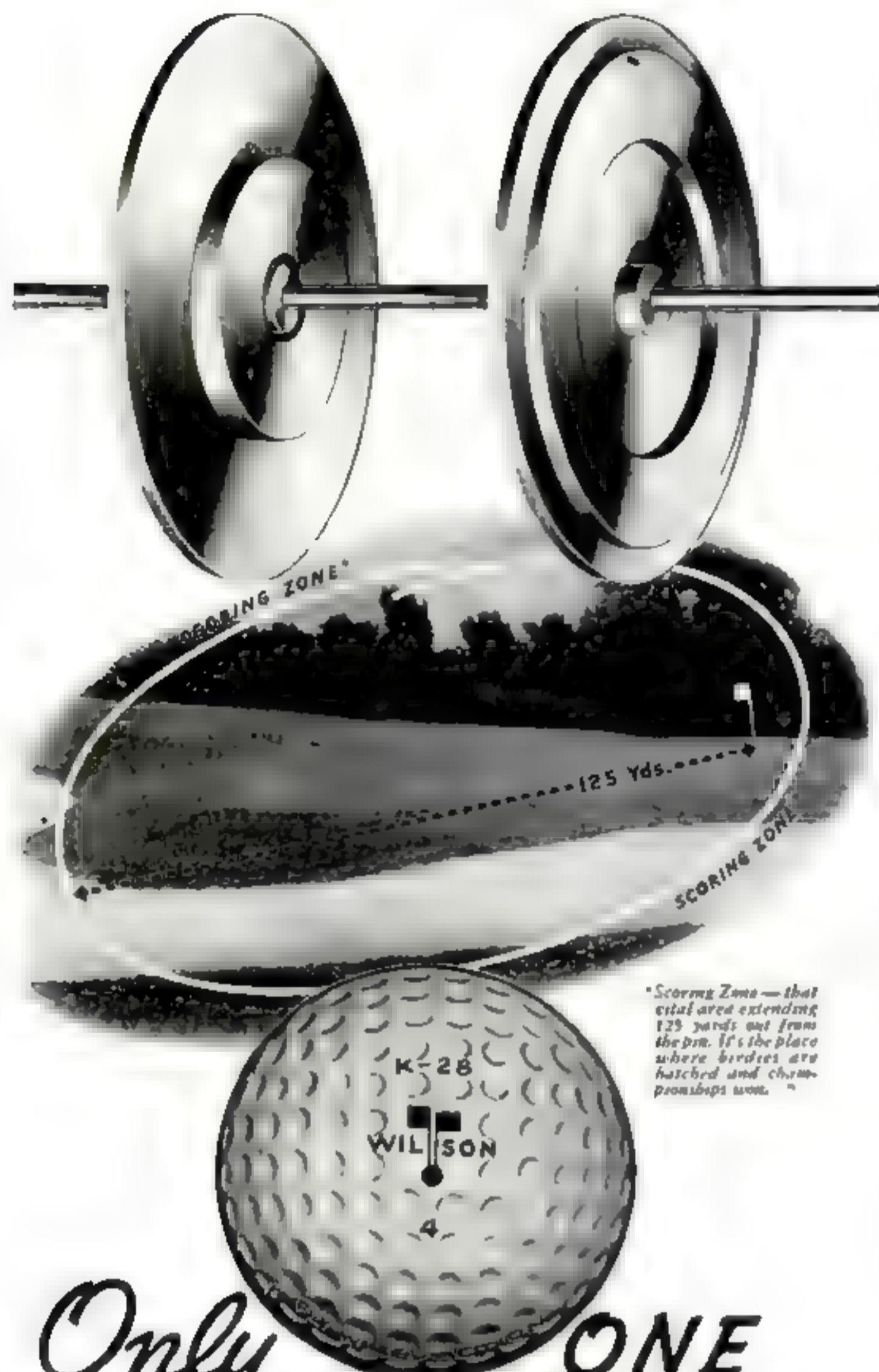
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Slim surface before being cut off. The blurred effect is in the result.

F. F. SPALDING
Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

So the top spokes of a locomotive wheel move faster than the bottom ones! I have always thought that the reason some spokes in a wheel are more blurred than others in some photographs is due to a peculiarity in the action of the blades of a between-the-lens shutter.

Had the cameraman held his camera upside down the blurring would have been seen in the bottom spokes.

JOHN NICHOLS
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sirs:

The bottom spokes do move slower in going by some point on the rails, in fact the very bottom spoke doesn't move at all, any more than does your foot when you put it on the ground then take a step forward with the other. The top spokes move forward at the same rate of speed as the locomotive. Both the top and bottom spokes move around the axle at the same rate of speed, of course.

LLOYD M. SOUTHWICK
Edinburg, Tex.

LIFE's statement was correct. The camera shutter had nothing to do with the phenomenon. Reason: when a locomotive moves, that part of its wheel which touches the rail stands still during the brief instant of contact with the rail. If it did not, the wheel would slip and skid. To compensate, the diametrically opposite point of the wheel must and does move at a much faster rate. Better than the analogy of the man walking is the analogy of the man turning cartwheels. When his hands touch the ground, they stand still. But his feet are in motion and, in this case, his knees move faster than his elbows.—E.D.

Corn Cover

Sirs:

You had one belluvafine picture of a corn stalk on the cover of July 5—but to make it more natural in some of the corn fields out here in the West, you should have had about a dozen nice big fat grasshoppers climbing around.

C. A. DARR
Mildred, Kan.

Sirs:

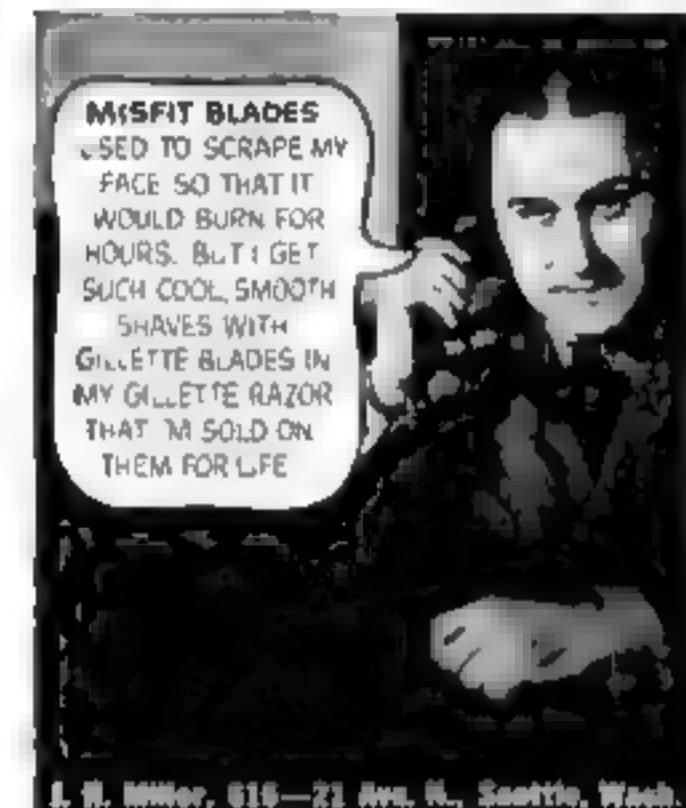
May I congratulate you on the cover for the last number of LIFE, July 5? It is such a relief to have a graceful, growing plant, like corn, instead of the hideous covers which have been used recently.

NINA D. GAGE
Newport, R. I.

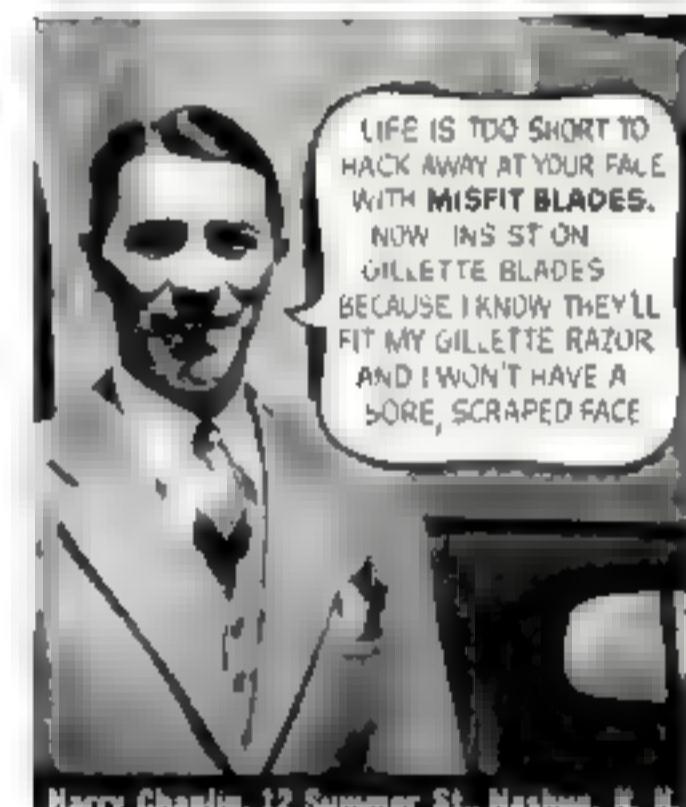
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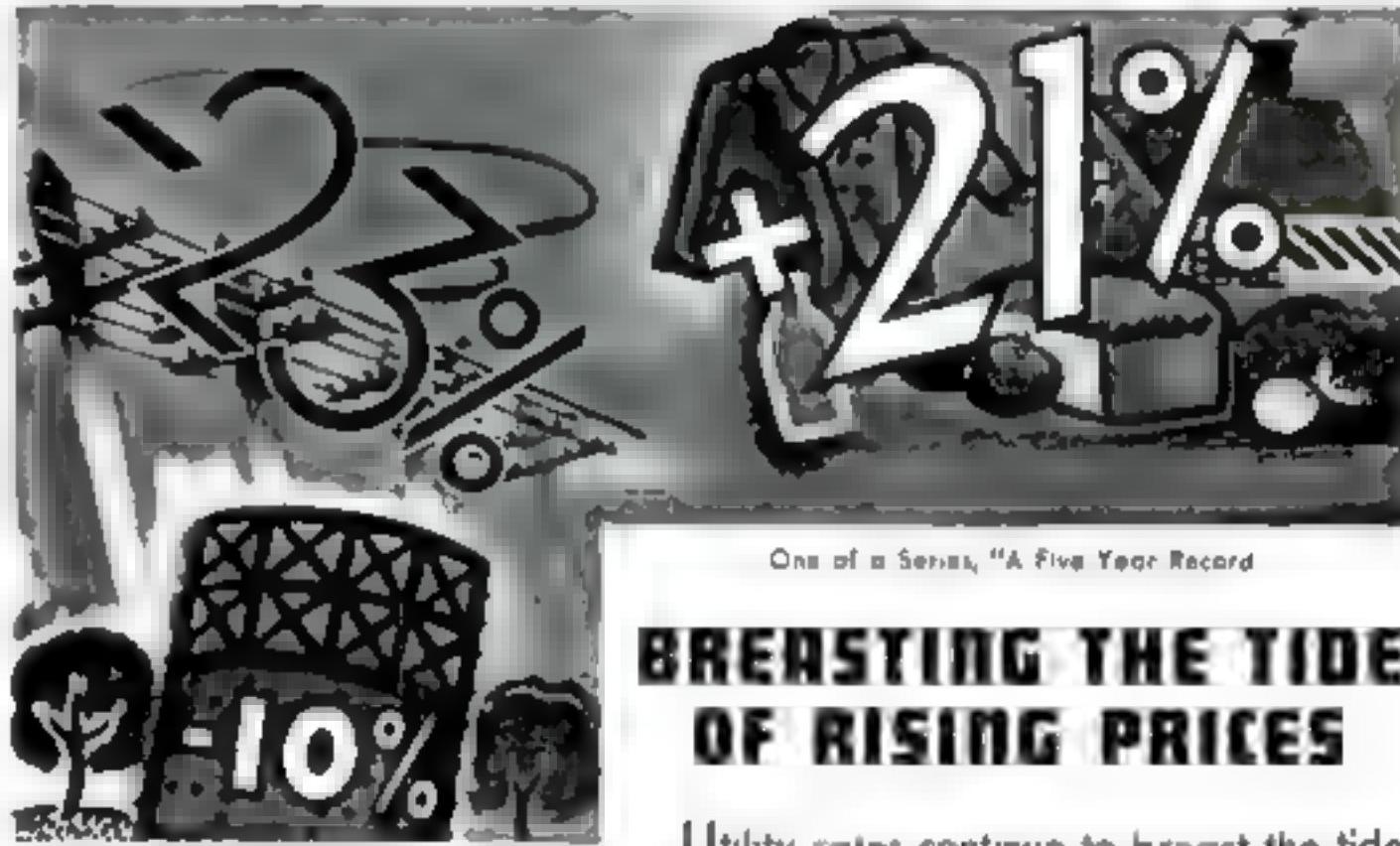
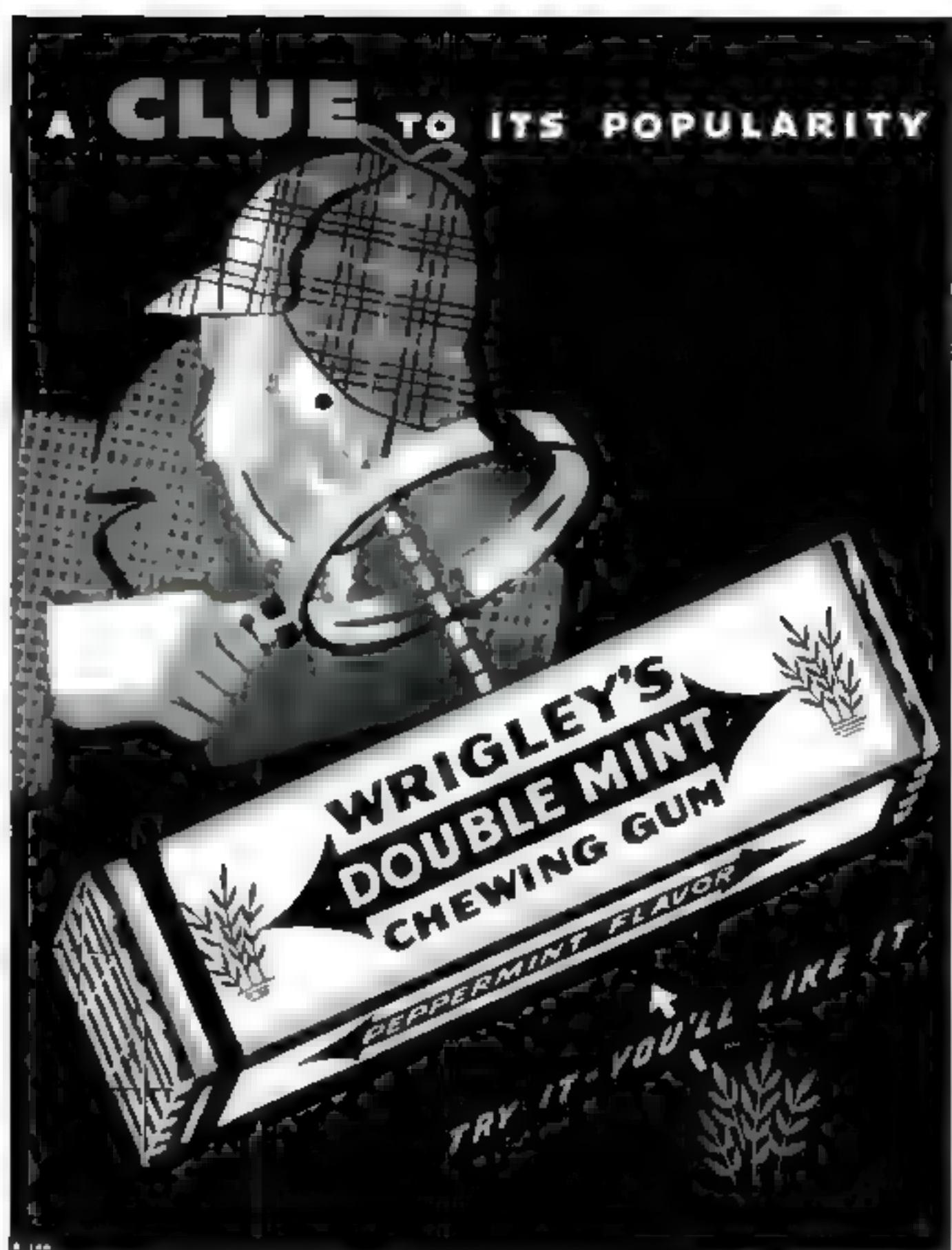
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HEADLINES PROCLAIM THE RISE OF FASCISM AND COMMUNISM IN AMERICA

Beginning with the sit-down epidemic and descending throughout the steel strike, 1937's headlines have shrilled and boomed with alarms of the growth and imminent armed clash of fascist and communist forces in the U. S. Rumor has followed rumor of vigilante bands swarming up in the midland to fight militant, Red-inspired workers. Excited anti-unionists have repeatedly flung the epithet "Communist" at John L. Lewis and his C.I.O., got back "Fascist" in return. Meantime non-alarmist, democracy-loving citizens have scratched their heads.

Thoughtful ones recalled that real Communism is an arduous doctrine and discipline which has only 45,000 adherents in the U. S., that prerequisites of real Fascism are usually a genuine proletarian menace, a middle class driven to despair by disorder and want, and a leader. None of these has yet appeared convincingly in the U. S. But when the responsible New York *Times* front-paged "Right and Left Extremists Head Michigan Labor War," it was time to take notice. For a pictorial account of the struggle to date, see the following pages.

VIGILANTES BAND AS NATION RINGS WITH RED ALARMS

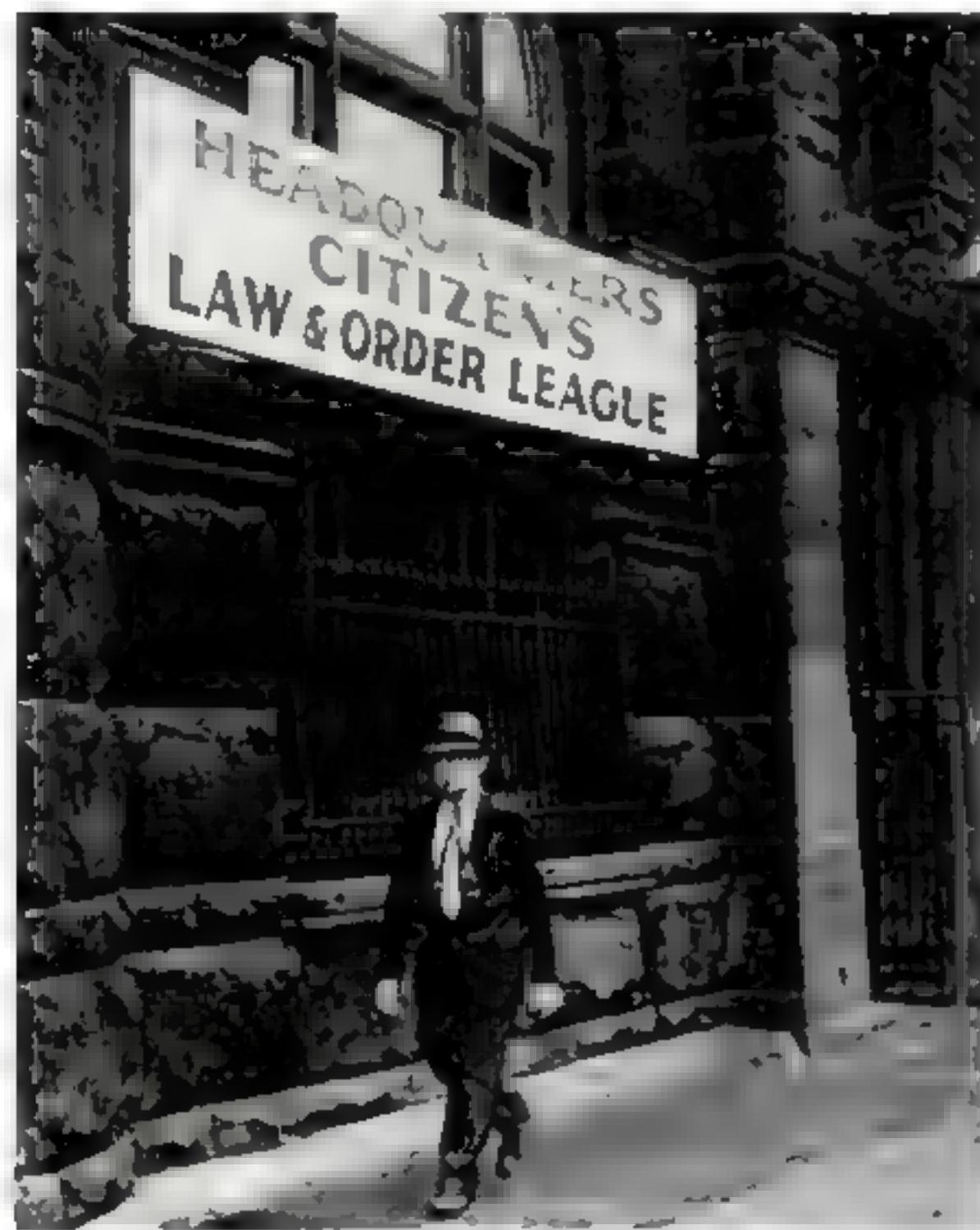


"Stamp those Goddam Communists out of the Labor movement!" cried Labor-loving Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania to steel strikers & sympathizers at Johnstown July 4.



Only evidence of Communism at the Johnstown meeting was boys hawking the *Daily Worker*. The Governor's listeners cheered. He had already helped Labor by closing Johns-

town's struck Bethlehem Steel plants for six days with martial law when anti-unionists claimed the strike was nearly broken. Furious, they started the "Johnstown Plan."



The vigilante spirit has been attested by "law and order" signs like this one of a Canton, Ohio league whose members promise to "bear arms." But vigilantes have shown little inclination as yet to risk their skins.

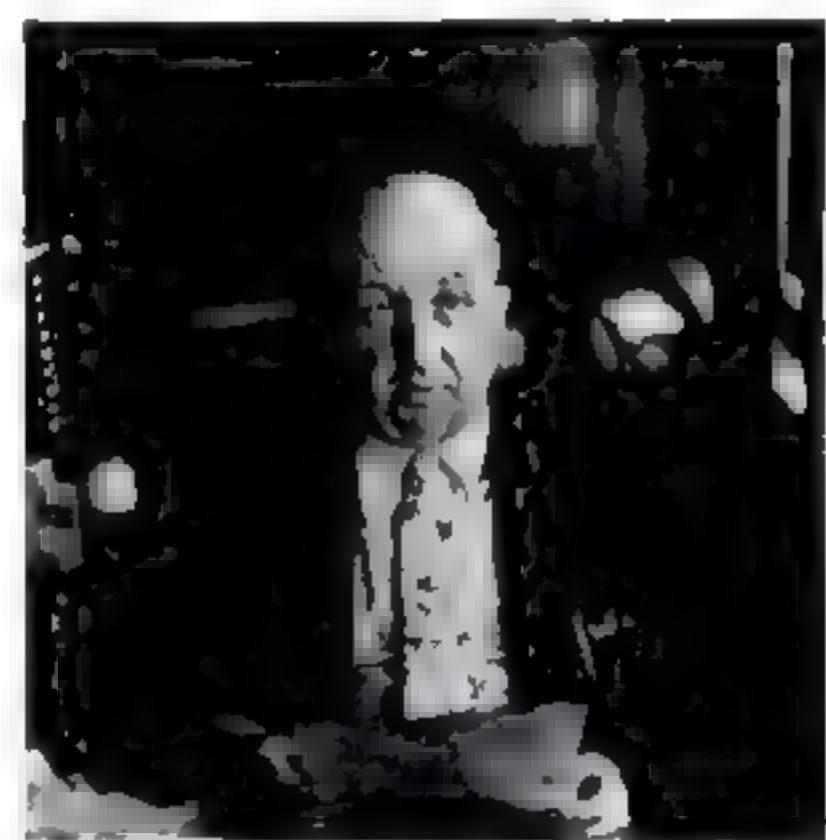
On July 15, some 200 citizens from a dozen States met at Johnstown, Pa. in response to messages from a Johnstown Citizens' Committee warning that "what has happened here can happen anywhere" and proposing a "Johnstown Plan" to prevent it. What had happened in Johnstown was Governor Earle's declaration of martial law June 19, closing the struck Bethlehem Steel plant. The meeting had been backed by a \$60,000 advertising campaign.

After a few hours of denouncing and deploreding President Roosevelt and Governor Earle, the Johnstown assemblage adopted a set of resolutions whose preamble was a perfect definition of vigilanteism. They resolved that since elected officials had failed to enforce the law as they interpreted it, it was therefore their "patriotic duty" to organize nationally and do the enforcing themselves.

Vigilantes always consider themselves patriots preserving the national welfare against radical masses and weak officials. So do fascists. None of the Johnstown resolutionists, however, proposed to march out and start some of the bloody anti-Communist street fighting by which Mussolini's Blackshirts and Hitler's Brownshirts started their rise. Chosen for an organization committee were a Johnstown preacher, an Afton, Okla., preacher, a Washington farm-paper editor, a South Yarmouth, Mass. retired engineer and a New Yorker who described himself as "just a patriot."



This modest sign in a Johnstown bank building marks the headquarters of the "Johnstown Plan" for a nationwide vigilante organization.

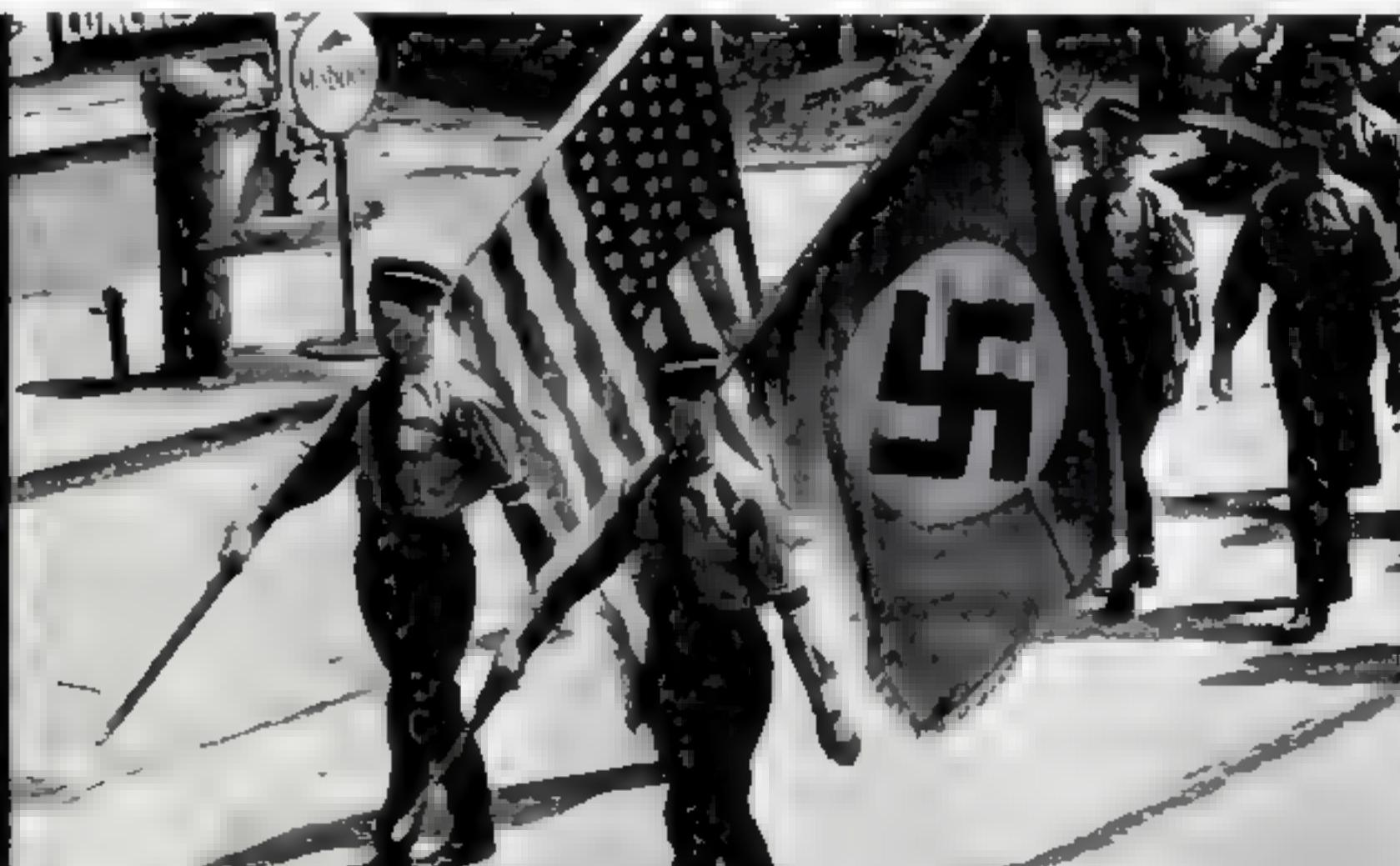


Secretary of the Citizens' Committee is Lawrence W. Campbell, who earns his living as director of the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce.

A ghost stirred in Atlanta July 11 when Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans of Ku Klux Klan (below) declared "the Klan will ride" against Communism and C.L.O.



America Nazis are the members of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund (200,000 claimed) who wear snappy uniforms and stolidly carry swastika flags around country roads outside big cities.



ARTIST THOMAS HART BENTON HUNTS COMMUNISTS AND FASCISTS IN MICHIGAN

By mid-1937, rumors of the clashing rise of communism and fascism in America's industrial midland had grown so urgent that the imperturbable New York Times assigned one of its ablest reporters, F. Raymond Daniell, to investigate. He sped to Michigan, turned in an alarming report of a State verging on civil war. Solemnly he pointed out that "both armies are highly mobile" and "it is a rare household that has not at least one deer rifle or shotgun."

LIFE then decided to see for itself. For eyes it picked famed Thomas Hart Benton, not only because he is perhaps the ablest living painter of the American scene (LIFE, March 1) but also because he, great-great-nephew of Missouri's first Senator, is a serious student of that scene. Guided by a seasoned Detroit reporter, Painter Benton pursued his search over the July 4 week-end. The resulting sketches, with captions by Benton, you see on these pages.



SURROUNDED BY CURIOUS YOUNGSTERS, MR. BENTON MAKES SKETCHES FOR LIFE IN DETROIT'S SCHWABEN PARK



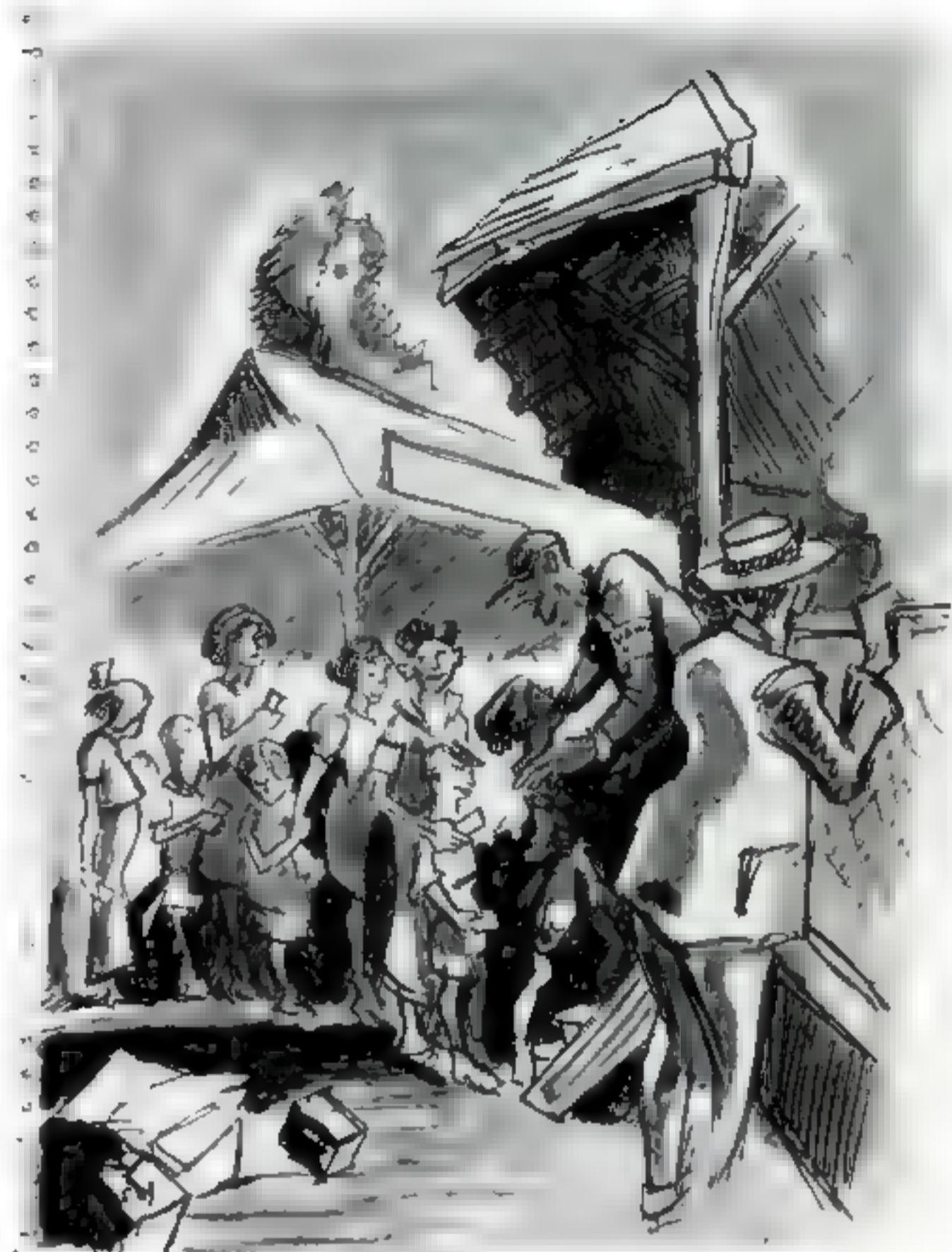
1—"BATTLE FRONT OF REVOLUTIONARY MICHIGAN"



2—"PROLETARIAN DREAM OF THE FUTURE—WHO IS HE?"



3—"MICHIGAN COMMUNISTS AND THE FASCIST SALUTE"



5—"LABOR LINE-UP IN MICHIGAN"



4—"WORKERS! YOU'VE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHANGE"



6—"PROLETARIAN WEDDING—MICHIGAN-TENNESSEE STYLE"

Shunning the ease of an out-of-town newshawk whom they found reporting Michigan's "revolution" from the rear (Sketch No. 1), Thomas Benton and his guide set out for Pengelly Hall, United Automobile Workers headquarters in Flint. Often compared to Leningrad's Smolny Institute, nursery of the Russian Revolution, Pengelly showed nothing more sinister than workmen and women musing and talking over their beer (Sketch Nos. 2, 11, 14). Assured by conservatives that they would see a real "communist outing," Benton and guide proceeded next day to a big U.A.W. picnic in Flint Park. No red flags were in evidence, but the investigators did see "communists" give a Fascist salute in response to a speaker's query (3). They also saw picnickers crowding around the game concessions (4), children lining up at the gate of

the baseball diamond (5); a unionist being publicly married by a Tennessee hillbilly preacher (6); assorted merrymakers just eating and loafing (9, 10, 13, 15, 16).

Painter and guide now turned their search toward Fascism. Just outside Detroit they discovered Schwaben Park, one of the many woodsy hideaways where they had heard that German-Americans, "undoubtedly Nazis," were regularly engaging in uniformed parades, firearm practice, mounted drill. Schwaben's gatekeeper (7) invited them to beer and pretzels. Inside they were treated to the sight of fair-haired children riding ponies and popping air rifles while their elders listened to the music of a brass band (8, 12). Trudging on, LIFE's investigators tracked down American Legionnaires, reputed backbone of Michigan's vigilante movement, parading lustily at a Rose Festival in suburban Roseville (17).

"MENACES" TO MICHIGAN DEMOCRACY AS SKETCHED & CAPTIONED BY TOM BENTON



7—"THE HITLER INFLUENCE IN MICHIGAN"



8—"THE NAZI UPHEAVAL IN MICHIGAN"



9—"REDS AND RED-HOTS"



10—"WAITING FOR THE REVOLUTION BY THE MONKEYHOUSE"



11—"TACTICAL DISCUSSION IN FLINT'S SMOLNY INSTITUTE"



12—"ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE OF THE NAZI UPHEAVAL IN MICHIGAN"



13—"SOLIDARITY"



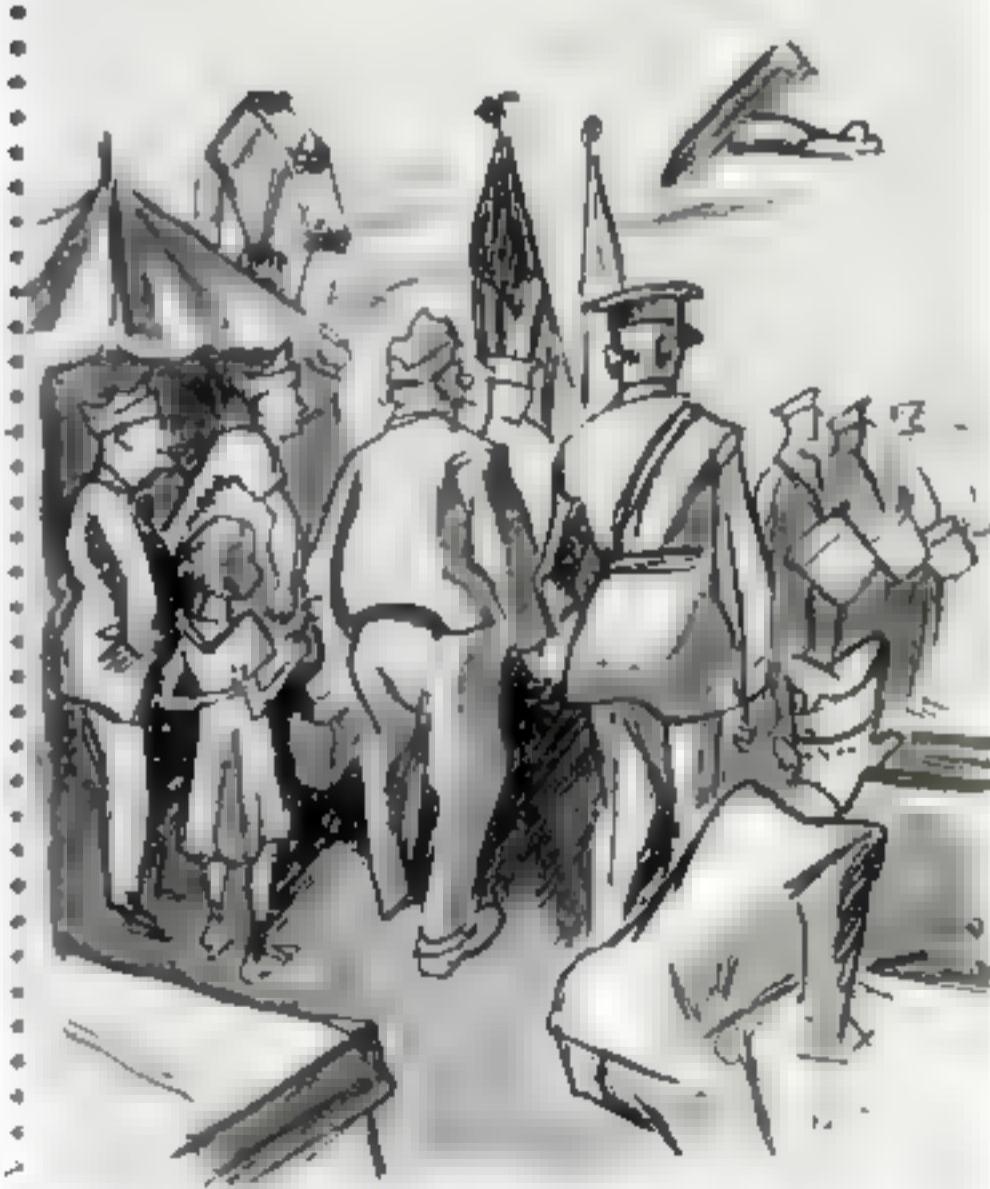
14—"MICHIGAN'S EMBATTLED WORKERS"



15—"FIGHTING TO THE LAST IN MICHIGAN"



16—"THE REVOLUTION IN PENGELLY HALL, FLINT'S SMOLNY INSTITUTE"



17—"LAW AND ORDER IN MICHIGAN"

"COMMUNISM": A LOOSE EPITHET AND A TIGHT LITTLE PARTY IN THE U. S. (continued)



Americanism, with themselves as the only inheritors of American Revolutionary spirit, is the new watchword of U. S. Communists as they work for a union with Socialists, liberals, workers and farmers in a Farmer Labor party. Above, headquarters reception room.



The high command holds council beneath portraits of Stalin and Karl Marx. Second from left sits Earl Browder, onetime Kansas bookkeeper, General Secretary (now) of the Party. On his left is the ailing oldtime leader, William Z. Foster, who still writes, advises,



A martyr is indispensable to any crusade. Angelo Herndon, who was saved by the Supreme Court from 18 years on a Georgia chain gang, here dandles a comrade's baby.



Internationalism remains the Communist ideal, despite the Party's recent tactical concessions to current realities. Above is the Daily Worker pamphlet file, with four drawers devoted to the Soviet Union, Spain, Trotskyism, Joseph Stahn & friends, and one to War.

Of all the visible and rumored organizations promoting U. S. radicalism or reaction, the only significant one tangible enough to be recorded by the camera is the Communist Party of the U. S. It is real. Its headquarters and officers may be seen by anyone who goes to No. 35 East 12th Street, just off Union Square, in New York City. It conducts its propagandizing openly, with a noise and vigor which gets it attention out of all proportion to its size. After 18 years of earnest proselytizing, there are only 45,000 real Communists—members of the Party—in the U. S.

Though the word "communism" is loosely bandied about in the U. S., to be a real Communist in good standing is no easy job. It lacks the age and sanctity of its great castigator, the Roman Catholic Church but the Party is the Church's full equal in zeal, dogmatism and authoritarianism. U. S. Communists worship the gospel of Karl Marx as interpreted by his Sts. Peter & Paul, Lenin and Stalin. They are ruled by a complex hierarchy which heads up in Moscow as the Church's does in Rome. Heresy, consisting of any deviation from "the line" laid down by that hierarchy, is punished by instant expulsion from the Party. At the 1935 Communist World Congress in Moscow a new line was laid down, whereby the Party in every land would cease fighting all other radicals and liberals, try instead to align them in a United or Popular Front. Working toward that goal, U. S. Communists have since tried strenuously to drop their alien, polysyllabic jargon and "talk American." In the past year the party has won 5,000 converts.



The Daily Worker, the Party's fiery, class-angled newspaper, has 40,000 circulation. But comrades must campaign endlessly to make up an annual Worker deficit of \$100,000.



This is what Communists see when they look out a rear window of their national headquarters. People who disagree with them complain that things like this are all they see.



MOTHER BLOOR: U.S. COMMUNIST HEROINE

Ella Reeve ("Mother") Bloor is the grand old woman of the U.S. Communist Party. She represents the best in Communism—its unswerving determination to make life happier for the world's unfortunate. Having served her cause for 45 years and been arrested for it 96 times, Mother Bloor at 75 is a lively, indefatigable propagandist and member of the Party's ruling Central Committee.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: LEADER ROBINSON'S DEATH BRINGS SENATE CRISIS



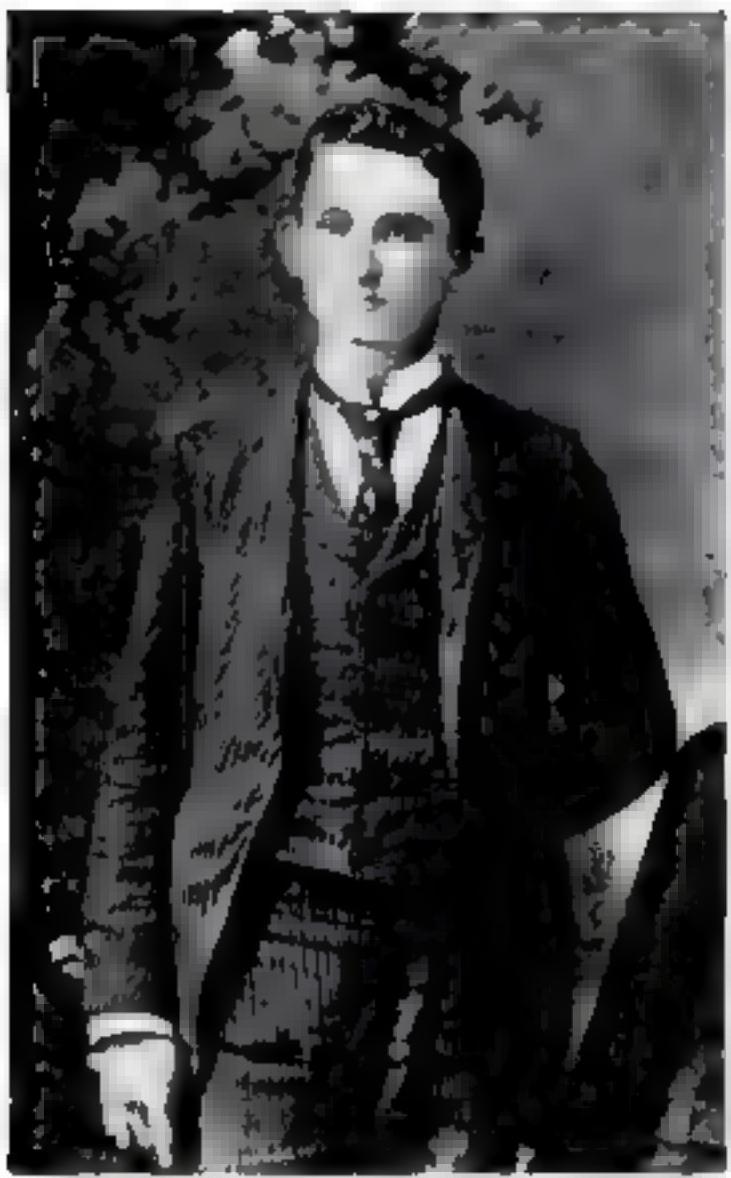
"A PILLAR OF STRENGTH IS GONE. A SOLDIER HAS FALLEN WITH FACE TO THE BATTLE."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

On the morning of July 14, a Negro maid found lying on the floor of his Washington bedroom the pajama-clad body of Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas, dead at 64 of a heart attack. Future historians may well conclude that not since the assassination of Lincoln did any statesman's sudden death so sway the course of U. S. government and politics.

Said President Roosevelt: "A soldier has fallen with face to the battle." The Arkansas conservative who became the New Deal's leader in the Senate was in the truest sense a soldier, who submerged his own views in blind loyalty to his commander, who fought his commander's battles with all his hulking strength. When he died, Senator Robinson, whose lifelong ambition had been to sit on the Supreme Court, was fighting the battle of his commander's life, fighting against

a rising tide of Democratic rebellion to push through the Senate the President's plan to remake the judiciary. Many a colleague declared that Joe Robinson, fighting on despite repeated warnings of ill health, had given his life to the battle. His death not only robbed the President of his field marshal, but also heightened the imminence of an irremediable Party split over the Court Plan by forcing Democratic Senators to a choice of his successor as Majority Leader.

Said Democratic Senator Wheeler of Joe Robinson's death: "Had it not been for the Court bill he would be alive today. I beseech the President to drop the fight lest he appear to fight against God." Franklin Roosevelt's answer was to send, in the shocked lull following Robinson's death, a letter to Acting Majority Leader Barkley asserting that it was Congress' "duty" to pass his bill.



A fledgling lawyer, Joe Robinson won fame overnight in 1894 when he persuaded a Lonoke County, Ark., jury to acquit seven Negroes accused of murder. They paid him \$100 apiece.



Robinson's first law office was beside the grocery store in Lonoke, Ark. His passionate oratory carried him swiftly up through the Legislature, U. S. House and Governorship to the Senate in 1913. In 1928, he ran for Vice President with Al Smith. President Roosevelt had reputedly promised him his dearest wish, appointment to the Supreme Court.



Joe Robinson's bride in 1890 was Ewilda Miller. She may now be appointed to his vacant seat, to join Hattie Caraway, also a Senator's widow, as Arkansas' second woman Senator.



One day before Senator Robinson died, Chairman Hatton W. Sumners (above), of the House Judiciary Committee, dealt the Senate Leader's hopes a heart-breaking blow. It had been supposed that if the Court Bill could be jammed through the Senate, the House would pass it readily. But Representatives jumped up to shout agreement when Chairman Sumners attacked the Bill as a step toward dictatorship, announced that his committee would never let it get to the floor unless the House demanded it by discharge vote.

Chief Justice Hughes was described by Pennsylvania's Guffey in the Senate July 7 as "the real master of tactics" against the Court Plan. Meanwhile, the Chief Justice was vacationing with Mrs. Hughes (left) far from the Washington frenzy in a hotel bungalow at Sugar Hill, N. H. With clerks and telephone operators protecting him from autograph hunters and other pests, he took a three-mile walk daily, motored into Littleton on an occasional shopping expedition, attended a performance at the Littleton Opera House,

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: DEPARTMENT-STORE BUYERS GO TO A COSTLY SCHOOL



Casual dresses, with straighter skirts, shorter and simple sleeves, will account for 65% of all dresses sold this fall. The dress above is typical of this trend and will be found, with many slight variations, at all prices. Most sales will be at \$10. The

above, in neutral blond knit jersey, with black suede pockets and belt, is above average, retails at \$29.50. The hat, a classic roll brim (worn up or down), has been a best-seller for five years, continues a daytime favorite. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$16.50.

In the grand ballroom of New York's Plaza Hotel, 500 department-store executives and women's apparel buyers from all over the U. S. sat from 9 to 5 on the two hot days of July 14 and 15. Unlike most events in the gay Plaza ballroom, there was no smart talk, no smoking. This was serious business—the 19th Amos Parrish Fashion Selling Clinic—and for each person sitting there, a store had paid \$250 for tuition. The Fashion Clinic was started nearly a decade ago by small, dynamic Amos Parrish. While reporting a fashion show for a Cleveland paper 15 years ago he found that most manufacturers had no factual basis for the clothes they were showing. It was all guesswork. He reasoned that if the women's apparel industry had a forecast survey (like most other industries), costly mistakes could be avoided. With the support of several department stores he went to New York, started such a fashion survey. Now, twice a year, he holds a fashion clinic, where able lecturers tell store executives how best to invest their aggregate purchasing power of almost two billion dollars.



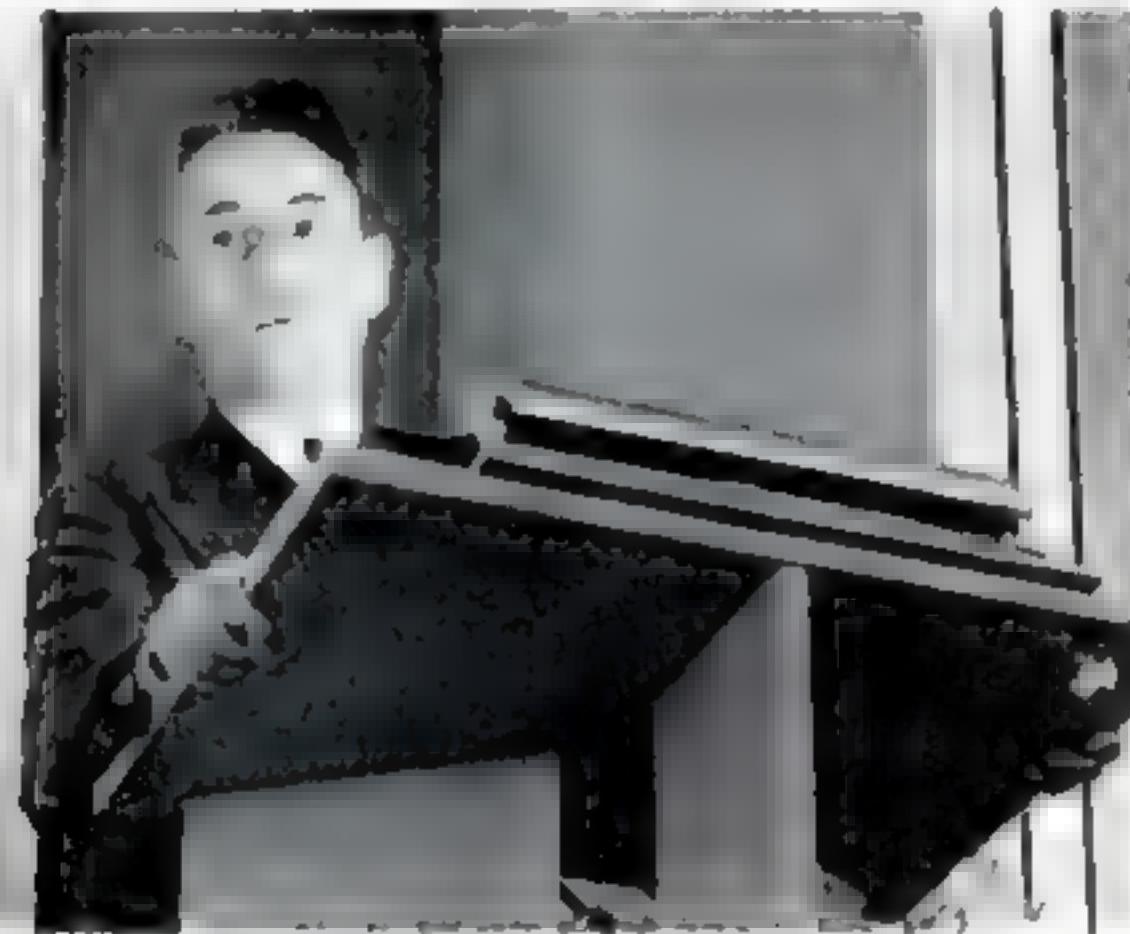
From \$4,000 to \$50,000 is the estimated salary range of clinic attendants. Like college students, they underline important points in their fashion textbooks, make copious marginal notes. Each takes a 50-question examination, receives an official grading.



TO LEARN WHAT WOMEN WILL WEAR THIS AUTUMN



Checkers on street corners eliminate all guesswork from clinic reports. The girl with pad and pencil checks types of clothes worn (one-piece, two-piece dresses, suits, coats). The other girl counts total number of women passing and total number with black shoes.



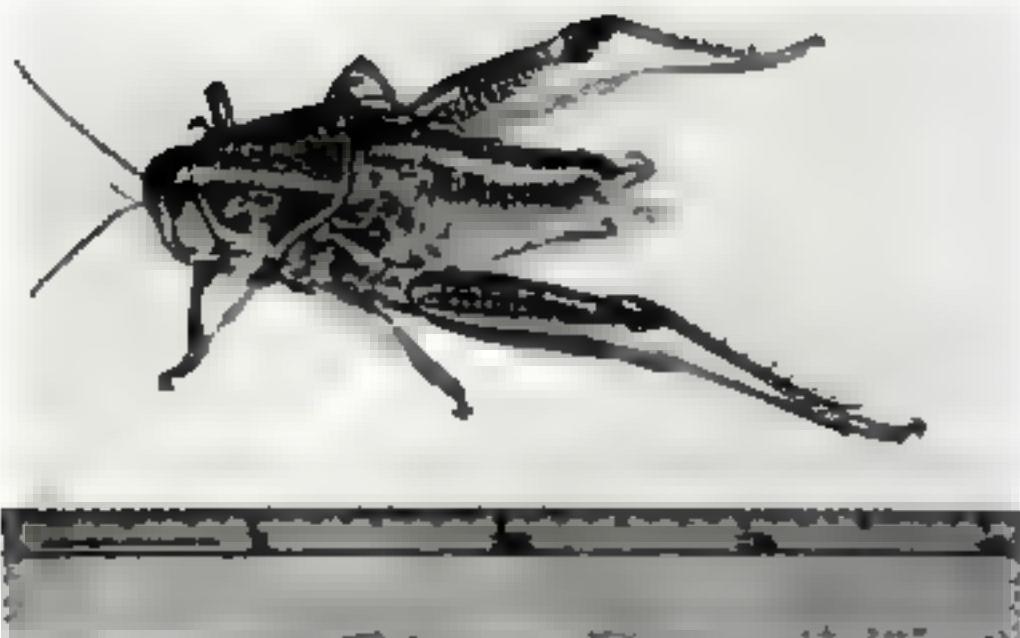
Amos Parrish has a slight stammer but lectures enthusiastically on merchandise and merchandising analysis. The students below are listening to a comely lecturer hummer a tune. Parrish points: a style isn't a fashion until it is accepted by a great number of people.



Casual suits, two-piece medium-weight woolens that can be worn like dresses from sunup to midnight, will take 65% of all money spent for suits this fall. The above, in gray hop-sacking weave, retails for \$39.50; variations will be found from \$19.50 to \$79.50. In accessories, clinic checkers report that the trend is for big leather handbags, high-front shoes, four-button-length sup-on gloves. Trimmings and accessories will continue colorful, important, in sharp contrast to simplicity of cut and material.



Brachystola magna becomes rapacious monster scourging western farms



The fearsome creature with horselike head above is only a grasshopper, shown to scale at left. To Easterners, the 'hopper is merely a curious little bug which spits "tobacco juice" when held in the hand. But when the grasshopper is multiplied by trillions, as it has been on the Great Plains this month, it becomes a ravenous monster which does more damage to crops than could any herd of wild horses.

There are some 6,500 kinds of grasshoppers in

the world, 518 found in the U. S. The insect on this page, which was captured in Kansas during the current plague, is a Southwestern lubber grasshopper (*Brachystola magna*), one of the biggest and most destructive of the lot. Sprung rains nourish a parasitic fungus which destroys grasshopper larvae. But after dry early Springs such as the West had this year, the larvae hatch out into devouring hordes, sweep across the plains leaving a barren wake of fields stripped clean of vegetation.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: WEST MAKES WAR ON \$80,000,000 'HOPPER PLAGUE'

As hot July suns beat down on Western fields of ripe wheat and half-grown corn, hordes of new-hatched grasshoppers rose out of the ground like Jason's army, began to eat their way across the land. Surging forward in leaping, crawling, dust-gray masses, they spread severest devastation in Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Oklahoma reported one solid phalanx three miles long and 20 to 30 feet wide. Department of Agriculture entomologists proclaimed it the worst grasshopper plague since the 1880's.

To keep 'hopper damage from rising above an estimated minimum of \$80,000,000, the Federal Government, States, counties and individual farmers are spending some \$3,000,000 in a 'hopper war. Their most effective weapon by far is a poisonous mash of bran, sawdust and arsenic, usually spread from trucks. Turkey gobblers help out a little. At right you see some of the other methods of combating this dreaded U. S. pest.



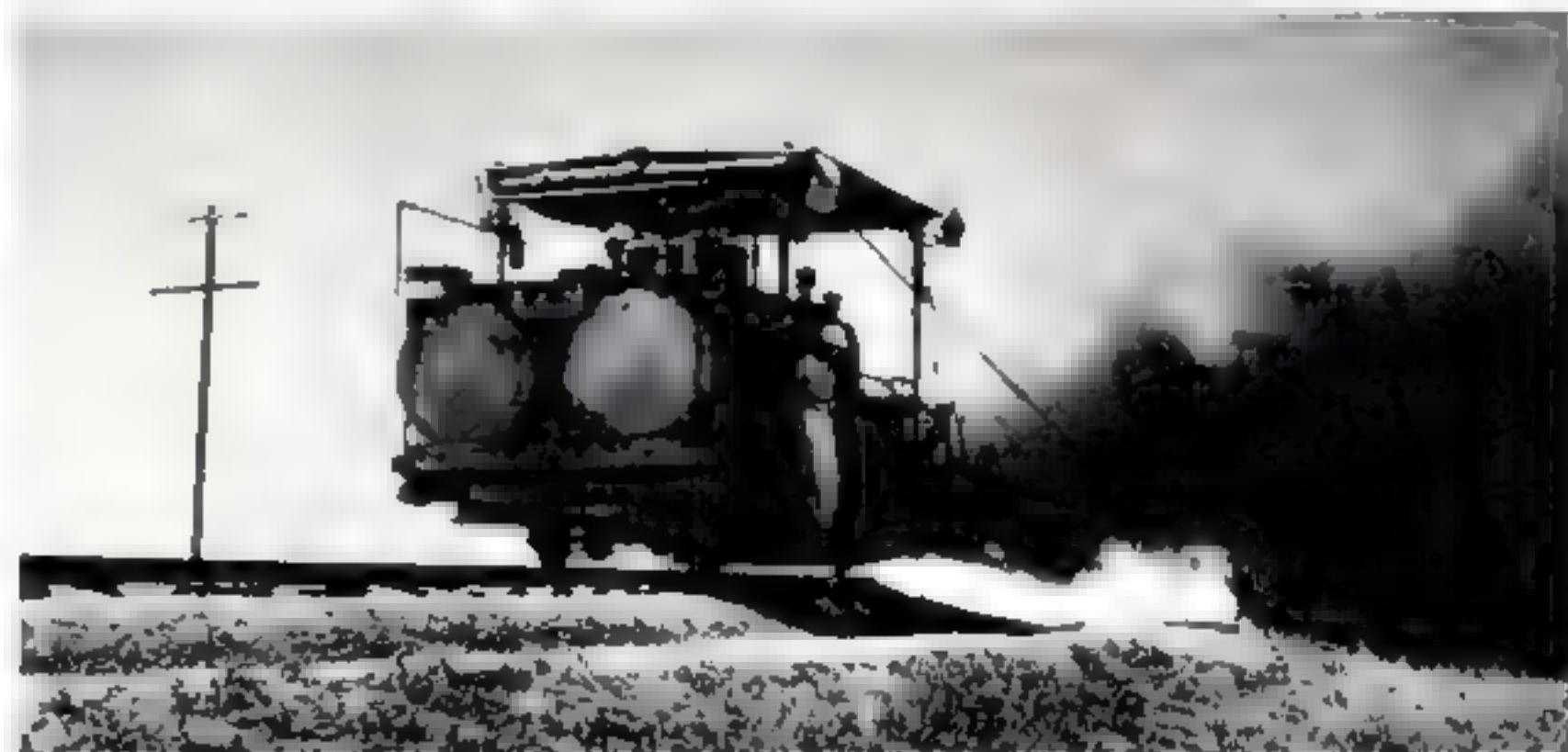
A nuisance is all that grasshoppers are to human life in their path. They do not gnaw buildings or devour food stored inside. But they do swarm over walls and windows (above), clog roads and auto radiators.



The devastation wrought by grasshoppers is depicted in this field of Nebraska corn shown after a swarm of 'hoppers had passed over it. Corn, cotton, wheat and alfalfa are the crops now being hardest hit.



An airplane roars low over a big cotton field near Hughes, Ark., dropping not bombs but a poisonous dust equally deadly to grasshoppers. Experimental planes are flying from dawn to dusk over Arkansas.



Flame throwers chug over the railroads of Eastern Colorado, crisping 'hoppers along the right of way. Ordinarily employed for burning weeds, these machines are dangerous to crops, rarely do much good.



The National Guard was called out to fight the Colorado 'hopper invasion. Flaming ditches, like that watched by these Guardsmen, catch church bugs and Mormon crickets, but most 'hoppers hop over.



This contraption is a "doser." It consists of a screen and kerosene-filled tank mounted on wheels or runners. As it is dragged across a field by horses, 'hoppers hop against the screen, fall into the tank, die.



YALE SCIENTIST CHARTS INFANT FEEDING BEHAVIOR BY MOVIES

In 1934, Dr. Arnold Gesell of Yale and collaborators published a monumental pediatric work: *An Atlas of Infant Behavior*. In two volumes costing \$25, the *Atlas* set forth the first complete definition of normal infant behavior. Its evidence was presented in moving pictures recording habits of children who grew up before the camera at Yale Clinic of Child Development. On July 6, Dr. Gesell and

Frances Ilg published a more popular volume called *Feeding Behavior of Infants* (Lippincott, \$4.50), using many *Atlas* photos, some of which are here published. The child above marks a climax of this book. Having gone through the long process of being fed and the interesting process of feeding herself, she is now, in her second year, able to manipulate deftly her first important cultural tool: the spoon.

A 12-WEEK-OLD BABY SPENDS A TYPICAL DAY BEFORE THE CAMERA

Below is a day in the life of an average 12-week-old baby as photographed by Dr. Gesell of Yale. By the time a baby is this old, he has surprised and pleased his easily surprised and pleased parents by displaying the beginnings of a personality, as evidenced by happy smiles and gurgles and ill-tempered yowls. More important than these manifestations, to scientists like Dr. Gesell, is the control the infant has established over the muscles of his lips and eyes. The ability to suck is carried over from the fetus (some embryos are known

to suck their thumbs before birth). But the average baby is almost 12 weeks old before his eyes can follow a moving object with any consistency. By then the baby can also turn head and trunk to one side, a maneuver called "tonic-neck-reflex" which is the foundation of later, more important muscular control. His feeding behavior now is uncomplicated. He displays eagerness at sight of breast or bottle, gazes raptly at mother's face while sucking, works his fists, belches gas after feeding and falls abruptly asleep when he has had enough.

6:02 A.M.: A YAWN FOR THE NEW DAY



9:17: PLAY AND FINGER INVESTIGATION



9:27: WAVE ARMS DURING UNDRESSING



9:29: NO OBJECTION TO COD-LIVER OIL



9:32: LUKEWARM SHOCK OF MORNING TUB



9:37: SPLASHING FOR BATH EXERCISE



9:38: A DUCK FOR BATH INTEREST



9:40: A WARM TOWEL FOR DRYING



9:43: PATAKE FOR GOOD HUMOR



9:44: HUNGER WAITS ON DRESSING



9:46: A MEAL FROM MOTHER



10:14: A LAST SLEEPY WAVE



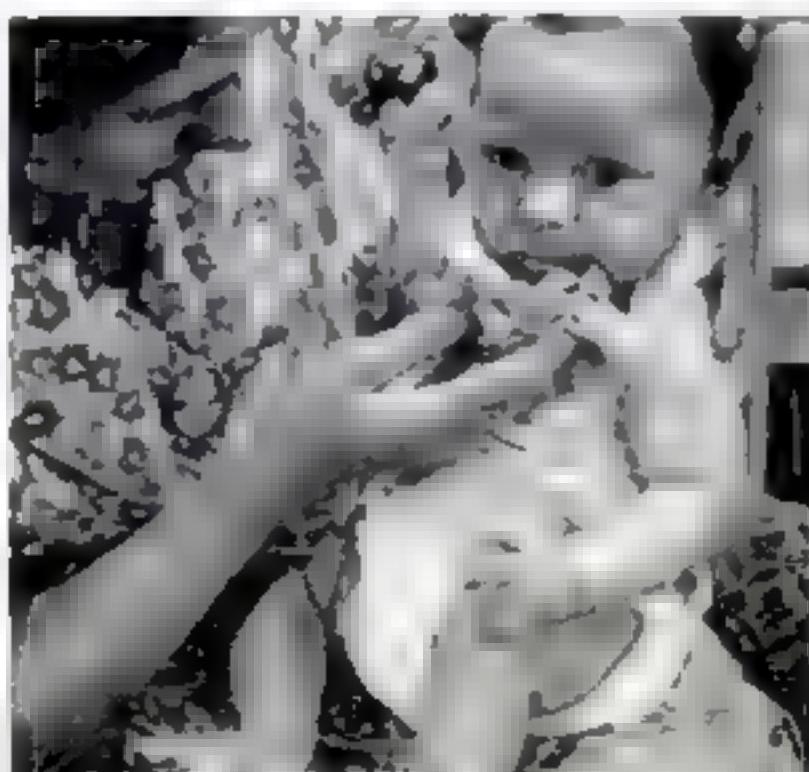
12:15 P.M.: STILL ASLEEP IN CRIB



12:44: THIS TIME, A BOTTLE FEEDING



2:06: MOTHER'S LAP FOR PLAY



5:00: THE DAY'S TIRED END



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A MOVIE CAMERA RECORDS THE PROGRESS OF INFANT FEEDING BEHAVIOR



A 28-WEEK-OLD BABY REACHES FOR BOTTLE

HANDS GRAB THE BOTTLE AS NIPPLE ENTERS MOUTH

BUSY FEEDING, THE CLENCHED HANDS DROP BACK



SATISFIED, SHE PUSHES AT THE BOTTLE, ARCHES BACK

THUMB INTO MOUTH WHILE ON SHOULDER FOR BELCHING

BELCH ACHIEVED, HEAD AND HAND DROOP SLEEPILY

The infant learns to anticipate food



At 20 weeks, the infant, absorbed in surroundings, displays little anticipation for food. Hand in mouth, he looks around and must have food brought sharply to his attention.



At 52 weeks, baby shows self-restraint. For weeks previously, food anticipation has made him anxious and annoyed. Now he makes amiable noises at mother while waiting.



At 60 weeks, baby rushes to the high chair when food is coming. Imminent are anticipatory expressions observed by Dr. Gesell: "Wanna eat now" "Dish it up, momee!"



At 36 weeks, baby starts a meal in high impatience, complaining if the spoon travels too slowly. But soon he looks about, opens his mouth without haltering to watch the spoon.



Satiety at 60 weeks is expressed by sticking the tongue far out. "This playfulness," say Gesell & Ilg dryly, "leads to deliberate spitting with variable domestic consequences."

The infant learns the art of taking food from cup

At 12 weeks, cup feeding is possible but difficult because the baby uses a sucking instead of drinking technique.



At 56 weeks, baby can lift cup to lips, drain it by tilting head back. The palm is pushed stiffly against bottom of cup.



At 76 weeks, instead of tilting head for last drops, baby lets her more expert fingers tilt the cup.



At 52 weeks, baby eats with fingers (spoon above is not useful). Previously, he used two fingers, put both into mouth. Now he discriminates, inserts only the food-bearing finger



Satiety at 76 weeks is more forcibly expressed by putting hands over face and turning away. Babies now also show they have had enough to eat by shaking the head, meaning "No."



MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Topper

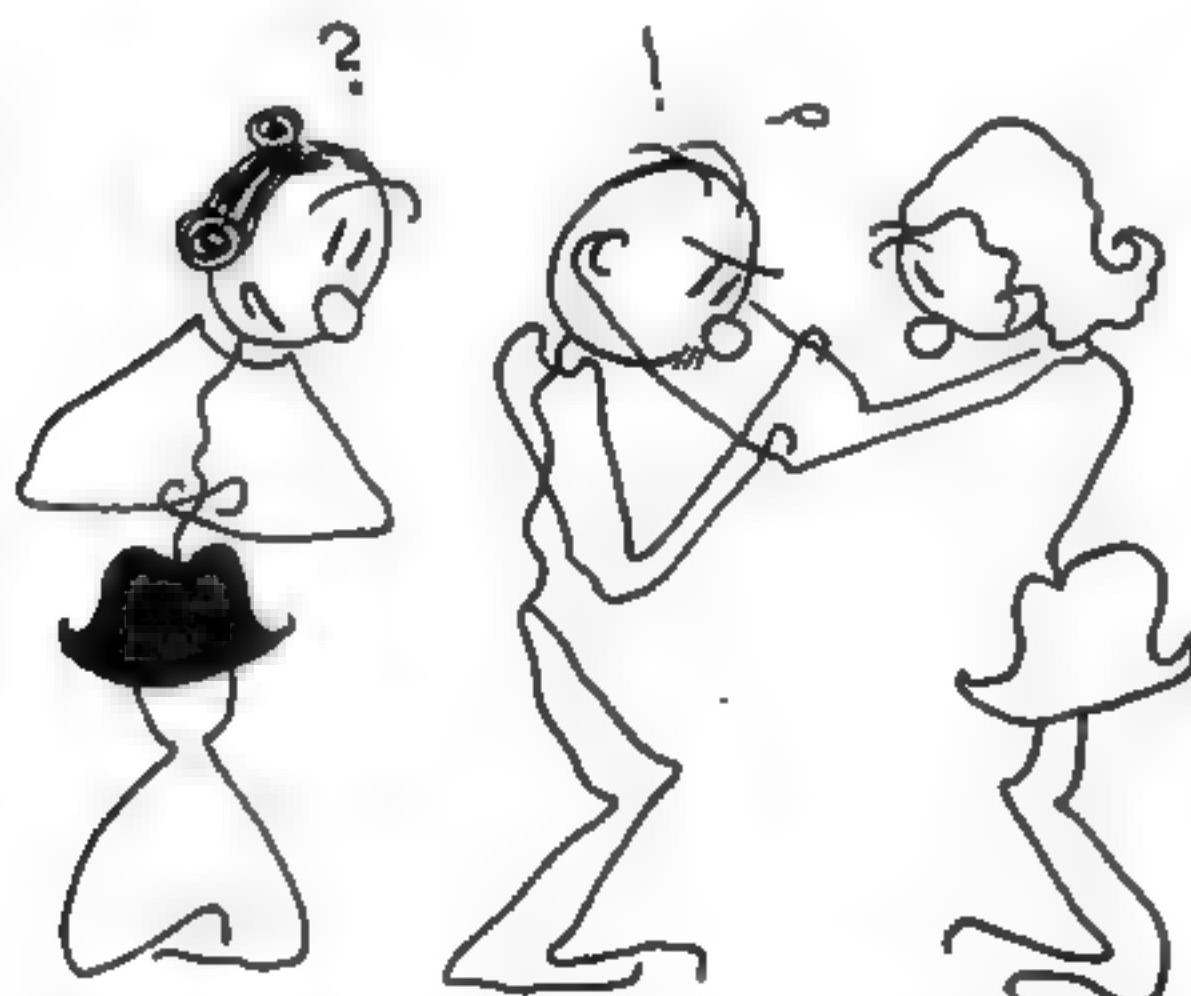
Norman McLeod directs his cast with cartoons

The drawings which you see on these pages are the work of Norman McLeod (see picture at right) and are one way of directing a movie. You have seen Mr. McLeod's sprightly little characters before. He used to be an active illustrator and still draws the advertisements for Dole pineapple juice. Mr. McLeod's chief occupation, however, is directing movies and in this work he has found a new use for his cartoons. Like all directors he sometimes has difficulty in making his actors understand precisely what he wants them to do. When this occurs, he takes out his pencil and pad and sketches the scene. The actors study the sketches and, as can be seen by comparing the cartoons with the stills from the finished movie, catch on wonderfully.

Topper is Director McLeod's latest picture. Taken from a novel by the late Thorne Smith, it tells the story of Mr. Cosmo Topper, a bank president and a character made to order for Roland Young. Topper's life, from his morning shower (precisely three minutes) to his good-night kiss (on the centre of the left cheek), is run by Mrs. Topper with great efficiency but with little fun for Topper. Into Topper's rut comes a blithe young married couple named Kerby (Constance Bennett and Cary Grant). They come not as living beings but as victims of an automobile accident who find themselves in a semispiritual state, denied access to heaven because they have never performed a good deed.

The Kerbys' idea of a good deed is to get Topper out from under his wife's domination. Topper is not unwilling to co-operate, but the Kerbys' actions are disconcerting. They possess the ability to assume their earthly shapes, to become transparent wraiths (see p. 40) or to vanish into thin air. When completely dematerialized they cause pens to write, panties to walk and doors to open without assistance. With the Kerbys' help, Topper eventually becomes a completely unrepressed soul, whereupon Mrs. Topper has a change of heart and resolves to give up her bossy ways. The Toppers are reunited, leaving the Kerbys with their good deed as passport to a life which could hardly be jollier in the spirit world.

Topper is the most ambitious effort of Producer Hal Roach, who made his fame with two-reel comedies, in the full-length feature field. It should encourage him to make more.

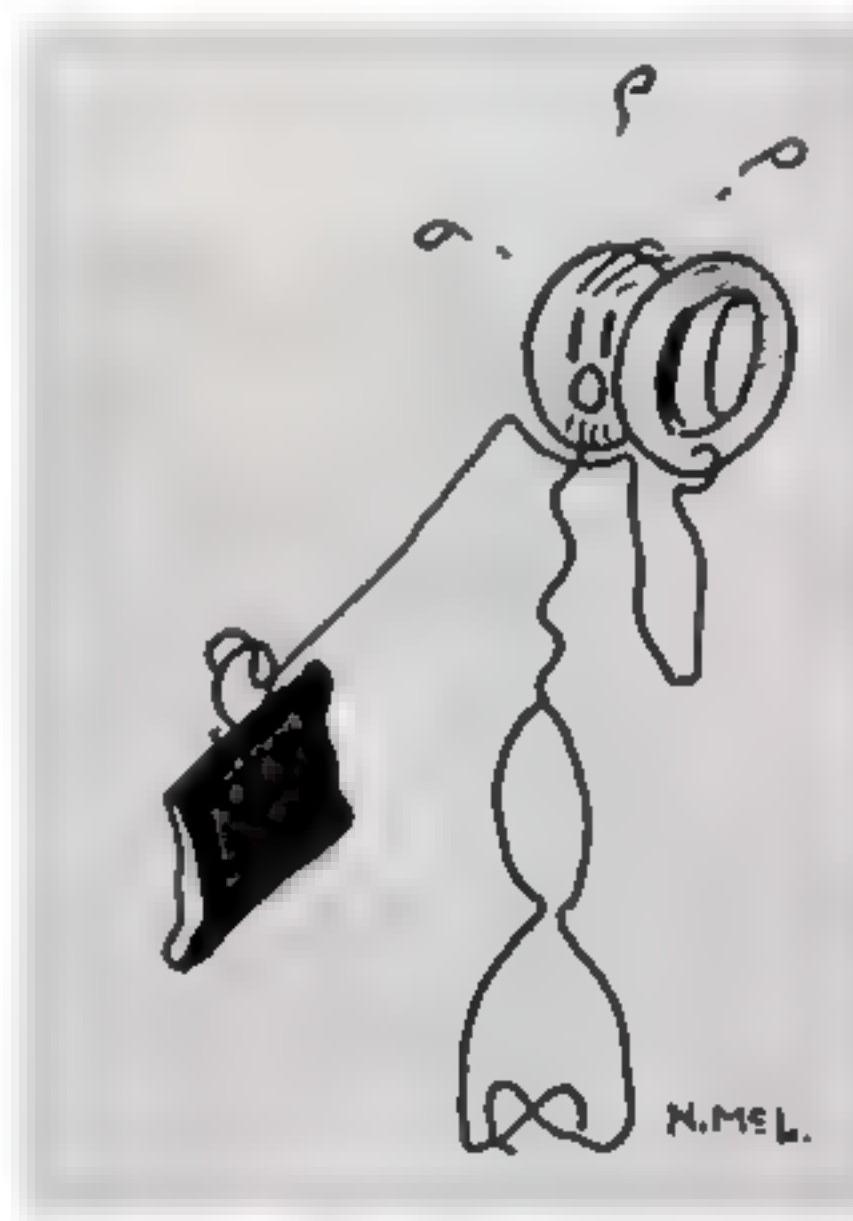


Topper's first reaction to the effort of his blonde young friend to liberate his repressed spirit was thus sketched by Director McLeod. At right is the finished scene as acted by Roland Young and Constance Bennett.



Director Norman McLeod (right) sketches one of his cartoons while Cary Grant (left) and Roland Young watch. A versatile fellow, McLeod is not only a director, illus-

trator and admiral but also a former intercollegiate lightweight boxing champion (University of Washington) and a Wartime captain in the Royal Canadian Air Force.



Mr. McLeod's Topper, like all his cartoon characters, looks as if his body were made of wire. Male characters are drawn nude but female ones, as in the cartoon at



left below, wear small, bell-shaped skirts. At left above is McLeod's drawing of Topper registering embarrassment and, at right, Mr. Young enacting the scene.

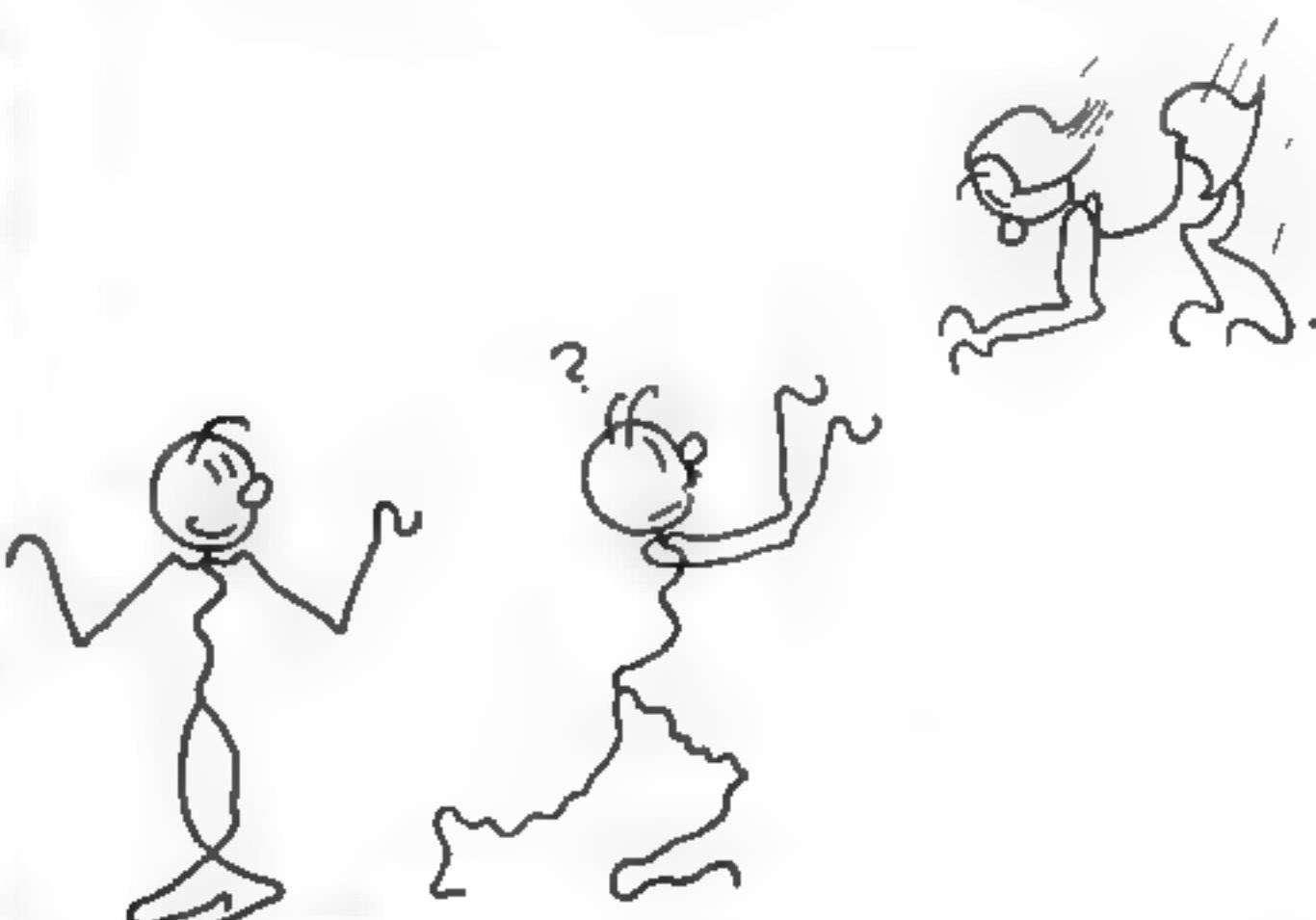




Topper becomes unexpressed after a few drinks and does a dance in the Kerby's apartment. Director Norman McLeod's sketch (above) has been followed closely in the scene at left by Actors Cary Grant and Roland Young.



Topper is caught by his wife with a pair of lacy step-ins, innocently acquired but leading to suspicions of the worst. The scene is enacted (at left) by Mr. Young and Billie Burke, who is the domineering Mrs. Topper.



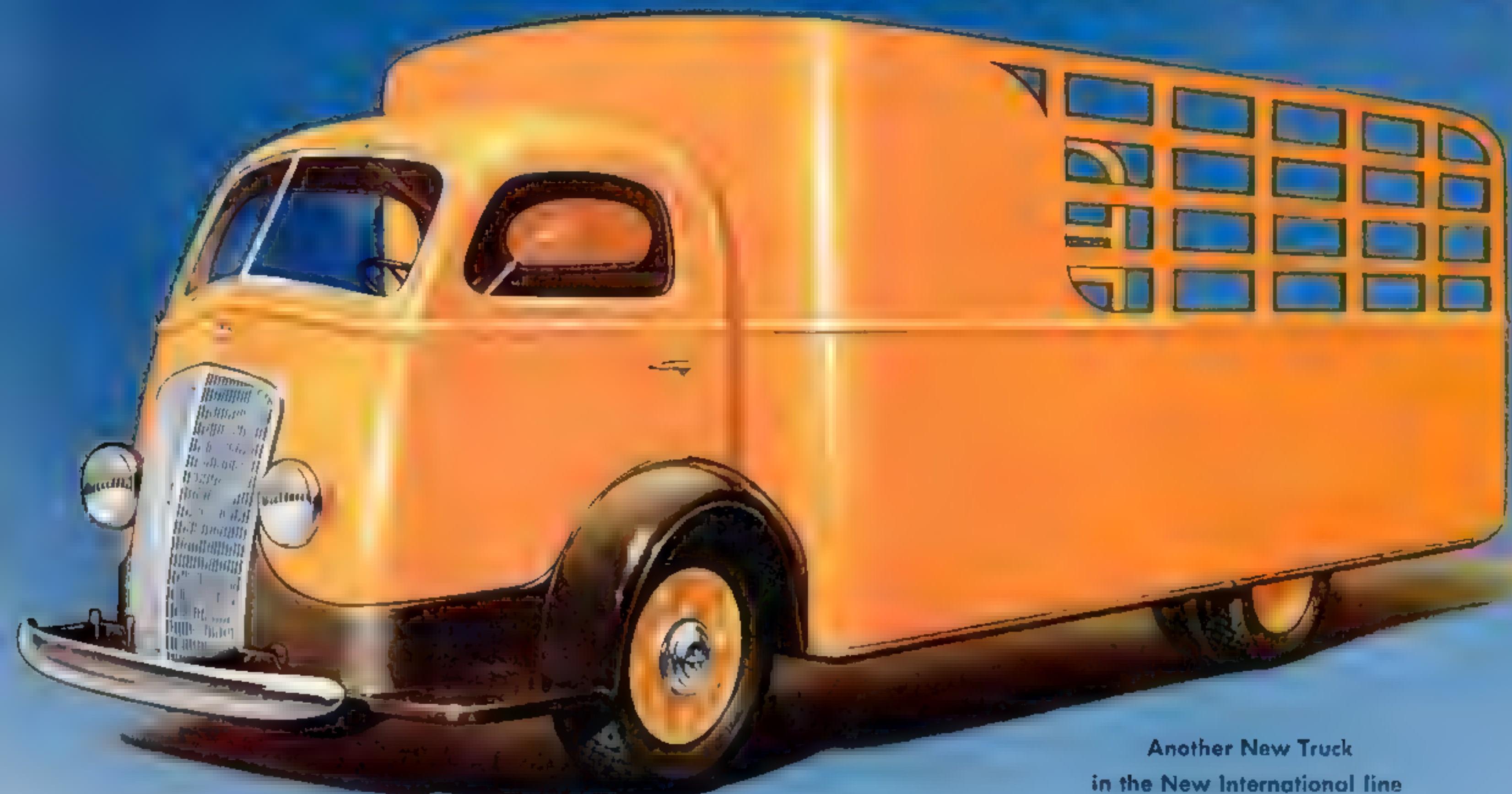
Topper gets acrobatic under the influence of liquor and the spiritual Kerby's. At right, the finished scene, with a double for Constance Bennett leaping from a mantelpiece into the arms of a double for Mr. Young.



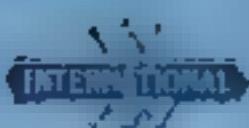
Much of the fun in *Topper* is achieved by camera tricks, most of them as old as the Hal Roach comedies. In the scene above, Topper (Roland Young), having already disgraced himself in a street brawl, is being goaded to further escapades by his two ghostly friends (Constance Bennett and Cary Grant). The transparency of the two characters is a result of double exposure. More difficult but no more novel is the method by which pens are made to write, doors to open

and a set of tools to change an automobile tire—all without human assistance. The pens, chairs and tools are manipulated by wires. *Topper* does contain one new trick, perfected by "Special Effects Man" Roy Seawright for a sequence in which Miss Bennett takes an "invisible shower." By means of this trick the water appears to splash off her body, though Miss Bennett isn't there. Since the process is not yet patented, Mr. Seawright will not say how he did it.

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TUATARA RETAINS ALL CHARACTERISTICS OF PRIMITIVE ANCESTORS

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This last of "living fossils," known to scientists as *Sphenodon punctatus*, has scarcely evolved through the ages and is the most primitive of reptiles. It still moves its two-foot body and tail with the awkward, swaying motion of its prehistoric ancestors. Of sluggish nature, it sleeps most of the day in burrows which it shares with sea birds, or lies at the bottom of a pool for hours without breathing. The tuatara has no outer ears, yet can hear through a chain of auditory bones which are in contact with the skin. The brain is no larger than a big pea. Its large, dull eyes are circled by bony plates which serve as lids. Strangest of all characteristics is its pineal eye (bottom right), a third eye between the other two. Scientists are unable to determine whether this eye, covered by a thin layer of skin, is still used for sight. A row of horny scales surrounds the spine. The only real effort the tuatara ever makes is to snap furiously at some passing insect with the hope of getting a meal. Tuataras mate and the female lays eggs, yet neither sex is known to have copulative organs. Below you see their rocky haunts off the New Zealand coast.



Hungry, the tuatara casts an eye on a snail. Two of these a day are ample nourishment. This cold-blooded reptile

expends little energy, lives at least 50 years. In cold weather it hibernates, foregoes nourishment for days.



Frightened, the tuatara erects its crest of sharp, horny scales, opens its mouth armed with four chisel-shaped teeth, glares at an imaginary opponent and awaits the next move.



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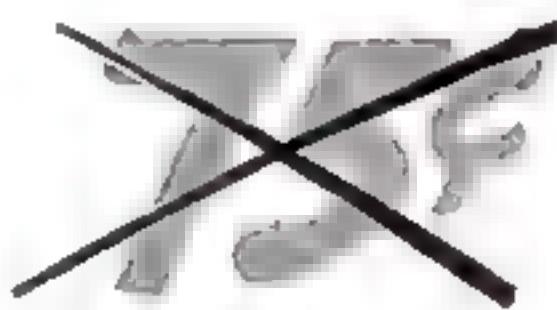
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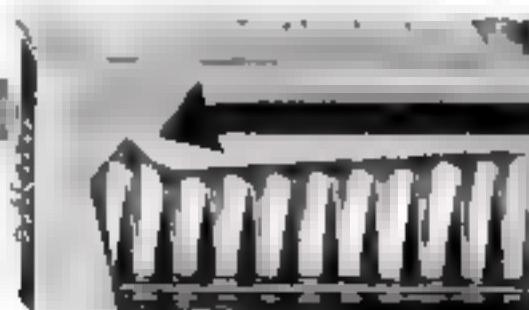
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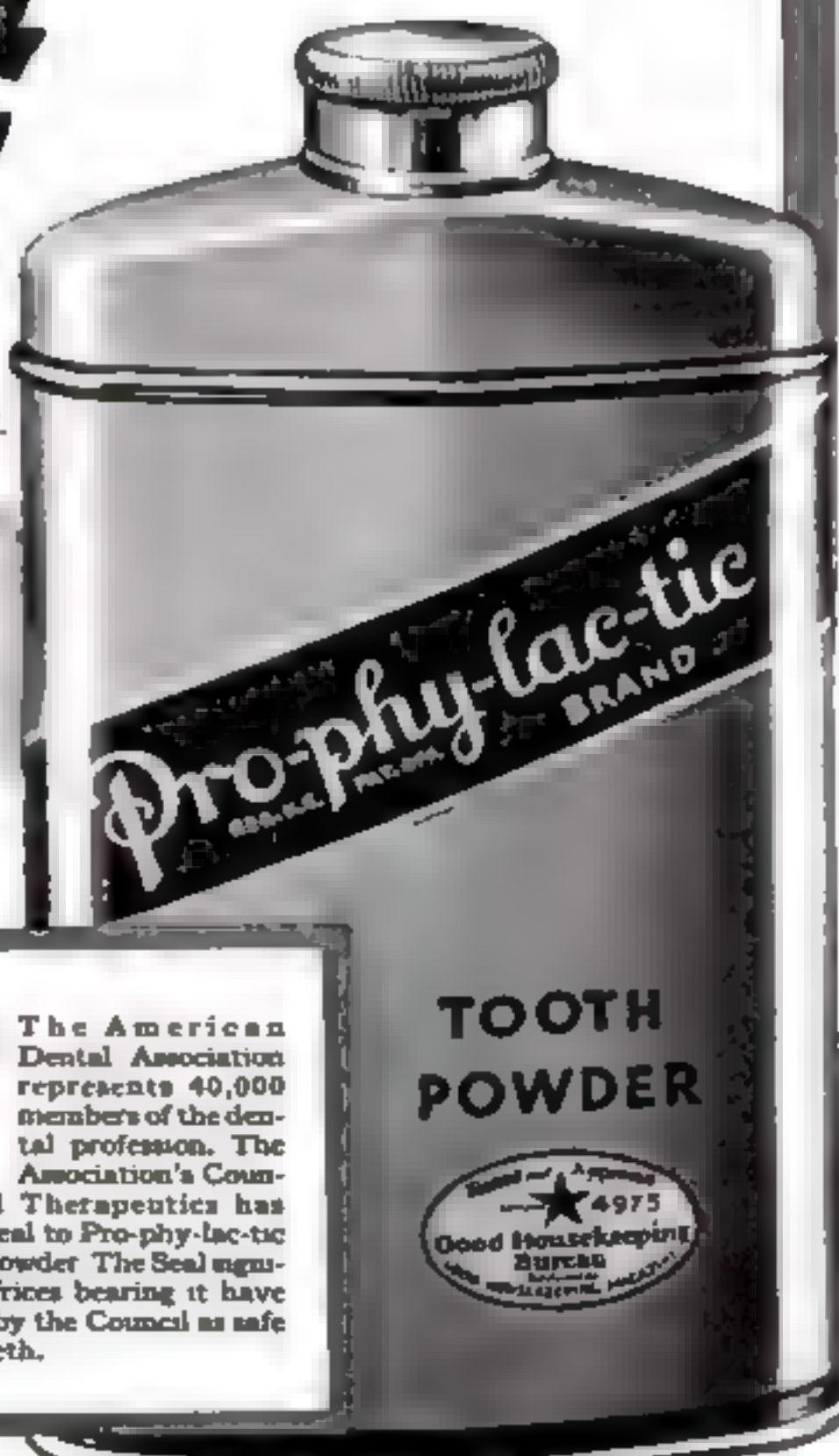
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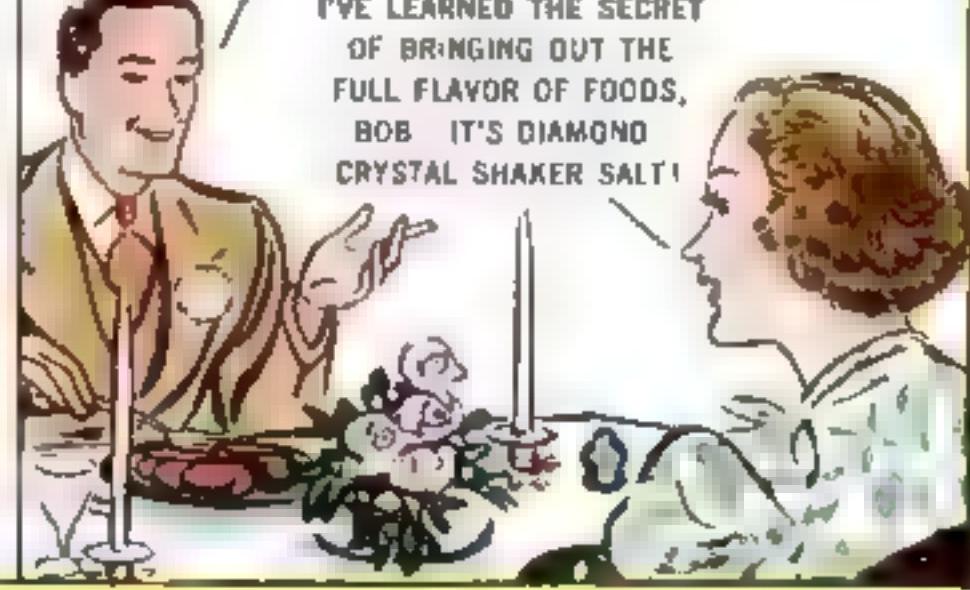
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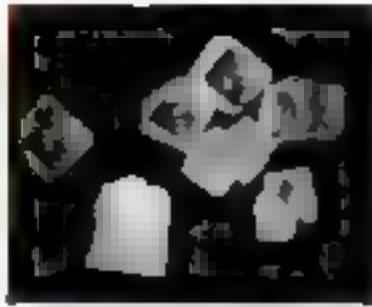
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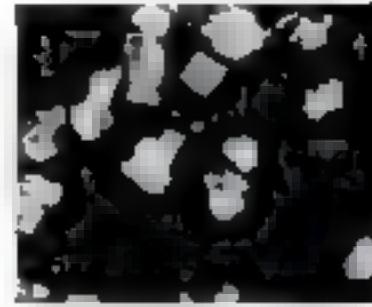
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TURN BACK YOUR MIND to December 29th, 1934. That is an important date in Pontiac history. For on that day, the first Silver Streak flashed across the motor car horizon.

In appearance, it represented a sweeping break from the conventional. In design, it embodied a basically new idea: *a low-priced car with every feature of the finest on the market*. America came, looked, began to buy. Pontiac sales shot sharply upward and have been steadily climbing ever since.

America christened it, "*The most beautiful thing on wheels*." So dependably did it operate, so faithful was it in performance that letters from owners began to arrive, first in tiny trickles and then in a swelling flood. From North, East, South and West they came and from people in every walk of life. From farmers and business men; from salesmen and bankers; from workmen and housewives; from the young and the old; the conservative and forward-

looking. America was speaking in praise of Pontiac's goodness. Swiftly the months sped by. The successor to the original Silver Streak met an even more wholehearted public reception. Able dealers of exceptional standing in their communities began gathering under Pontiac's banner, attracted by the car's spreading reputation and impressed by the company's equitable policies. The stream of letters from satisfied owners kept growing steadily in volume. For dependability, comfort and handling ease; for advanced engineering, thorough going quality and economy of operation, here was *America's best recommended car!*

And when the 1937 Pontiac made its bow, its greater size, its smarter appearance, its improved economy and performance were summed up by the nation in one short telling phrase, "*America's finest low-priced car*." And over night, it made a market of its own.

Soon Pontiac's great modern plant began being taxed to produce the cars the public wanted. And only a few weeks ago, an all-time record month of production was taken in full stride—with **QUALITY**, not quantity, as the watchword! For all of us, at Pontiac, from general management to final inspectors, have become resolved to build each car in such a way as to win and hold increasing good will!

Yes, something has happened at Pontiac; something you can see in the rugged and beautiful Pontiac of today; something you can sense in the bright and busy salesrooms of Pontiac dealers about the land; something you know when you talk to an owner of "*America's finest low-priced car*."

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PONTIAC

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by

JERRY FARNSWORTH, N.A.

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Spring these at your next party and see the hit they make! Libby's Cocktail Sausages are spicy, tender little tidbits, quick and easy to prepare. Two kinds: Pork Sausage, Frankfurters. Serve the Frankfurters hot or cold, the Pork Sausage sizzling.



New! COCKTAIL SPREADS

For hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches

Here's another Libby contribution to successful entertaining—three tempting new Cocktail Spreads. Ham and Tongue and Liver . . . they're velvety-smooth, spread as easily as softened butter. And what flavor! Spicy, rich, tongue-teasing. Unusual hors d'oeuvres are quickly made with Libby's Cocktail Spreads and crackers. Or use them in dainty little sandwiches.

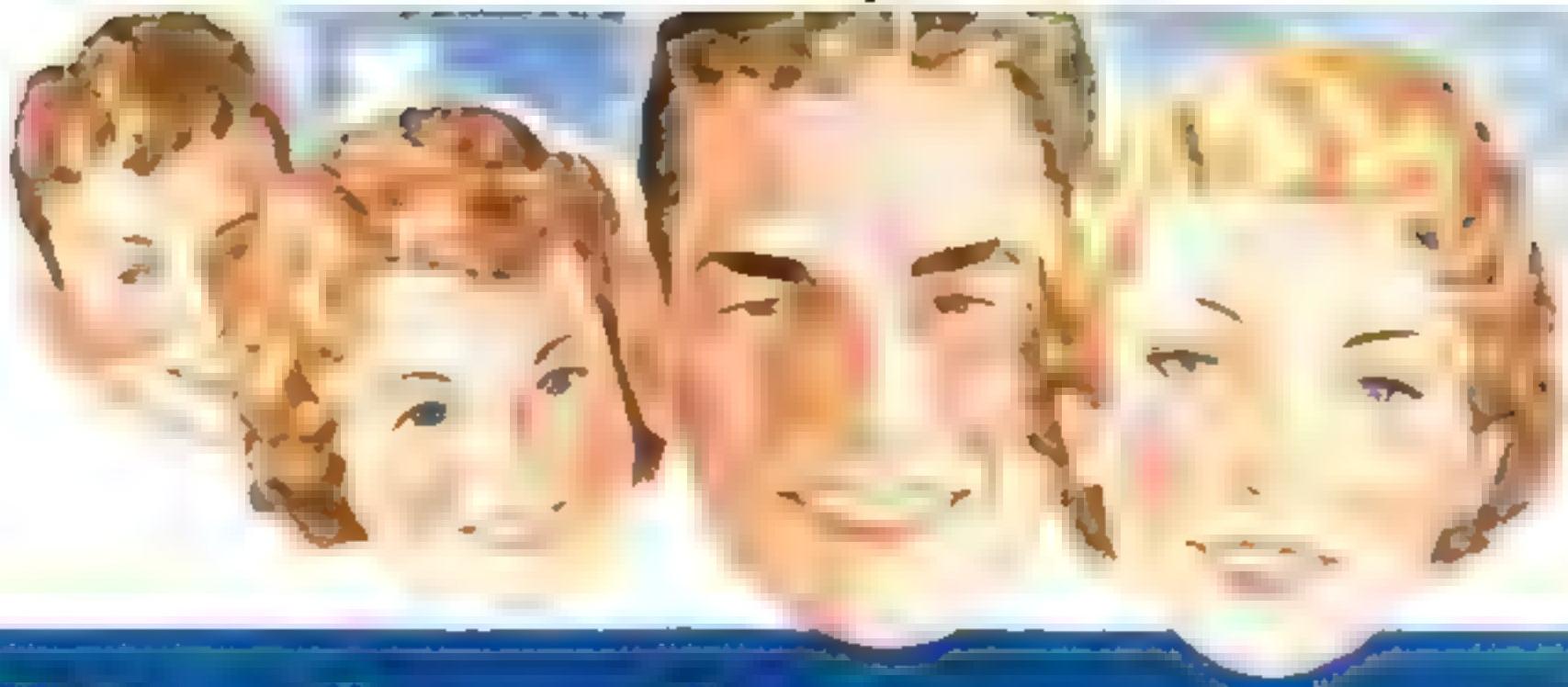


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TOMATO JUICE



FIFTY-CENT POLO ATTRACTS PUBLIC TO HIGH-GOAL GAMES



High-goal polo, which means high-grade polo, used to be an exclusive sport dominated and largely attended by an exclusive group of Long Island socialites. But in 1934, George H. ("Pete") Bostwick announced that the public could come to Bostwick Field near Westbury and, for only fifty cents, watch him and friends play polo. The idea was mostly to provide an audience which would give the informal games more edge, make them more fun. Crowds have grown steadily. Today they average 2,500 per game. This year the Meadow Brook Club, symbol of all that is hoity-toity about U. S. polo, ran a well-attended 50-cent tournament.



The 50-cent audience is nice but not sociable, very much like the crowds that attend tennis matches. No

seats are reserved, though a special section is kept for players' friends and Meadow Brook Club members.



Advertising signs, like this at Bostwick Field, have been built along Long Island roads to attract Sunday motorists to 50-cent games.



Scoreboard at Bostwick Field is biggest and best in the world. Howell Howard, whose name appears above, was killed in a game July 8.

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Testing his mallet (above) is Pete Bostwick who wants to be sure that the bamboo shaft is strong and flexible. Mallets cost \$8 each. A high-goal player needs more than 20 a year.



This **forehand stroke** has sent the ball under horse's neck. Mounts don't shy at this.



Outside forehand somewhat resembles a tennis backhand shot. The mallet crosses the horse's back. Notice that the ball is always hit with the broad side of the mallet head.



Polo strokes are here demonstrated by Pete Bostwick. This is the simplest stroke: a forehand from the near side. The ball is being dribbled down the field for good position.



Offside backhand, in which ball is hit backwards, is one of the most difficult polo shots.



FIFTY-CENT POLO IS A BIG BARGAIN

(continued)

At 50 cents, the high-goal polo played on Long Island is a big bargain because its players include such great names as Hitchcock, Iglesias, Guest. Such a polo bargain is practical to offer because the expense of the game is borne almost entirely by the players, who are both amateur and rich. A high-goal player may have to spend as much as \$25,000 for horses and equipment, may have to pay \$7,500 a year just for upkeep. Although high-goal polo is very expensive, the game has attained nationwide popularity in the last ten years and today there are some 5,000 U. S. polo players, good and bad.



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Gentlemen jockeys are Pete Bostwick and Louis Stoddard Jr. (right) who play at Bostwick Field. They are two of the very ablest amateur jockeys in the U. S. Both of them rode in the 1936 Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England. Neither of them won. Bostwick, a slim, horsey and likable young millionaire who inherited a Standard Oil fortune from his father, has a polo handicap of 7 goals, only 8 below the highest possible rating. Stoddard, whose handicap is only 2 goals, is the son of one of the small group of Long Islanders who boss high-goal U. S. polo.



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MYSTERIOUS MONTAGUE IS UNMASKED

From Hollywood some three years ago began to come rumors of a prodigious character calling himself John Montague who could lift Oliver Hardy onto a piano with one hand and kill a bird with a golf ball at 170 yd. Golfers grew excited when George Von Elm played with Mysterious Montague, called him the "best golfer in the world." Popular with film stars, genial, 220-lb. Montague refused to be photographed or play publicly, would not tell where he or his plentiful supply of money came from.

On July 9, his masquerade was explained and ended when he was arrested in Beverly Hills as La Verne Moore, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., wanted for his part in a \$750 roadhouse holdup near Jay, N. Y. in 1930. Giving Bing Crosby as reference, Moore was freed on bond to await extradition proceedings July 26.



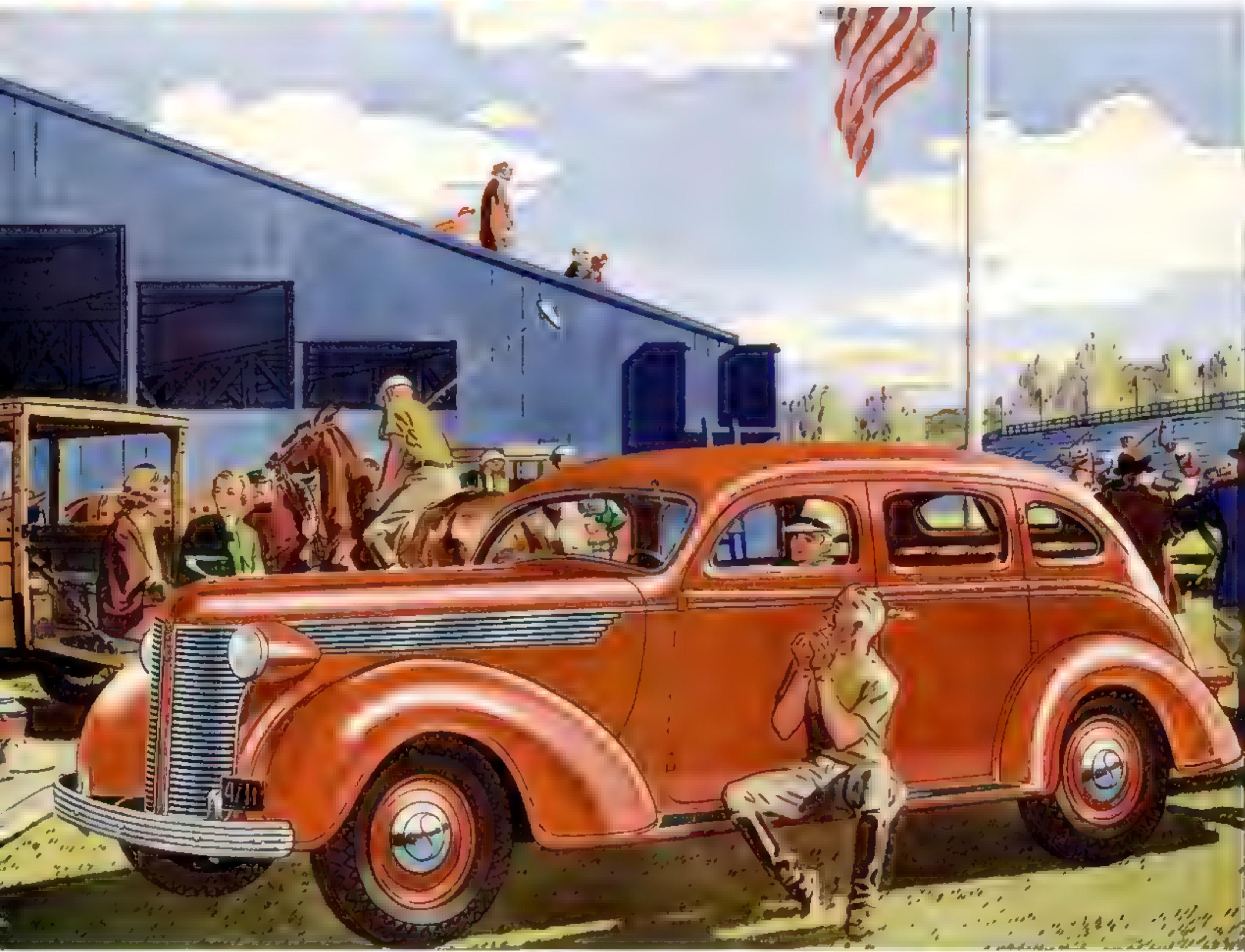
"JOHN MONTAGUE" WHO TURNS OUT TO BE LA VERNE MOORE



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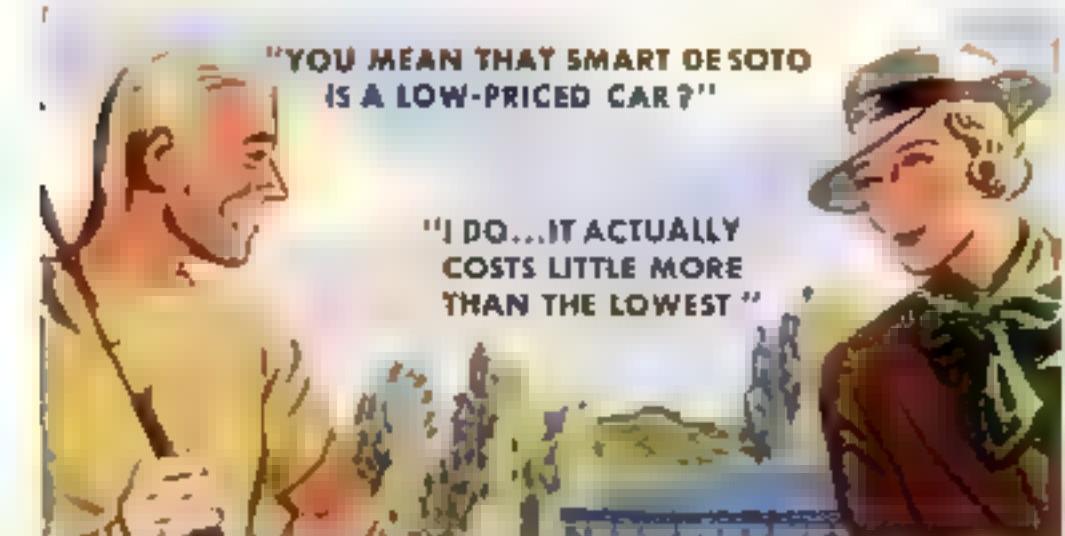
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CHARLIE McCARTHY IS THE MOST OBJECTIONABLE YOUNG MAN IN AMERICA

Charlie McCarthy is a ventriloquist's dummy of rare parts. He and his creator, Eddie Bergen, have been on the radio since last December and Charlie has become steadily more saucy, caustic and independent until at times he has seemed to be quite beyond his creator's control. When the pair went on the Chase & Sanborn hour in May, W. C. Fields was added to the program in an effort to cope with Charlie. It was no use. Even the great Fields got the worst of it. The state of affairs has reached the point where the august New York *Times* has added Charlie to its editorial worries. On July 10 the *Times* declared:

"Charlie McCarthy, the overbred brat of the radio, is so insufferably satisfied with himself that it is risky to praise him in public. But Charlie has become the most real personality on the comic air waves this season...."

"The impression of reality comes chiefly from his voice, which has abundant range and variety. Basically, it is arid. Although Charlie is apparently still in his 'teens, his little voice is weary of the world. It has the infernal, fatigued assurance of a lad who has been too much in the company of his elders; it is suave, condescending and impertinently familiar....[Charlie] has a bland tone for throw-

ing an adversary off the track. When he feels that he is stumbling into an awkward situation his voice can make a disarming plea for sympathy, it drops away into a choking tone of self-pity, impossible to believe or to resist. His laugh is mocking and precocious. When he is in a wooing mood beyond his years his voice fairly coos with insincere rapture.

"Charlie is a fairly objectionable little fellow.... A stern parent should have whaled the concert out of him years ago, and perhaps W. C. Fields, his colleague on the same program, will do it yet. The great mountebank of stage and screen is no one to trifle with. 'My diminutive little chum,' Mr. Fields calls him with grand and tautological venom as though he were sharpening a scalpel. For this wooden imp of the radio who sits on a ventriloquist's knee has no respect for his betters. Make no mistake about it, he is a bad egg. And his personality is developing so rapidly that even Mr. Bergen is losing control of him, and week by week has less and less to say for himself. Charlie Frankenstein McCarthy may be the proper way to refer to him a few months from now."

For abundant evidence that the *Times'* alarm is well grounded, turn the page.



Charlie blows his nose, with the help of Eddie Bergen, on Fields' necktie. "Why you little twit," says Fields, "I'll saw you down."



Fields makes a monocle of his cane to mock the dummy. "He's drunk," says Charlie. Fields: "Yes, but you're full of termites."



"**Pretty dumb!**" sneers Charlie as Fields puts his hat on his cane. Fields says at least his head is not made of wood.



Fields starts a story but Charlie breaks in: "If they'd made your face of wood they'd have had to use redwood for the nose."



Fields distracts the attention of Bergen, while he raises his trusty cane to do physical damage to the impudent little dummy.



Fields is caught by Bergen who bawls him out for being a bully. Charlie: "I don't think Mr. Fields loves me."



"**He's a fresh little punk.** I'll break every knot in his body," threatens Fields. He borrows Charlie's silk hat to do a trick.



Fields juggles Charlie's hat with his nose. Bergen is amused but Charlie watches without interest and makes noises of disdain.



Fields completes his trick successfully. Charlie is completely unimpressed. His crowning insult: "You bore me."

Charlie McCarthy worsts Fields

Charlie McCarthy, the dummy, is probably the first person in history to shake the magnificent aplomb of W. C. Fields. No matter what crushing epithets Fields may hurl at him, Charlie is ever imperturbable and ready with a comeback. Fields' favorite insults concern the fact that Charlie is made of wood. ("Stop scratching, you're getting sawdust all over the floor." "Get away, you're a flophouse for termites," etc.) Charlie picks on Fields' propensity for liquor and mocks his tall stories. Both Bergen and Fields write their own dialog and some of it is ad-libbed during the broadcast. The pictures on this page were made at a rehearsal of their program in Hollywood.



Charlie is too tired to stay awake any longer. With a cup of water by his side he stretches out on a pair of chairs and dozes off.

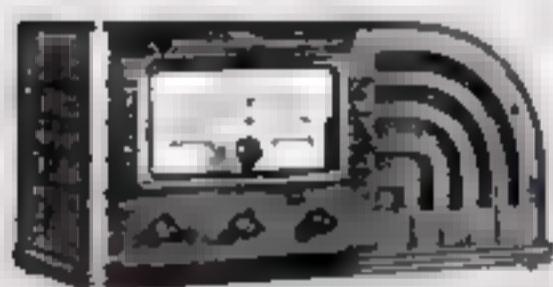


In a suitcase Charlie is packed up for the night, and Eddie Bergen places him in the baggage compartment of a car.

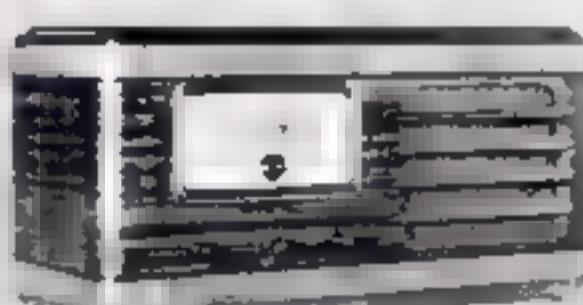
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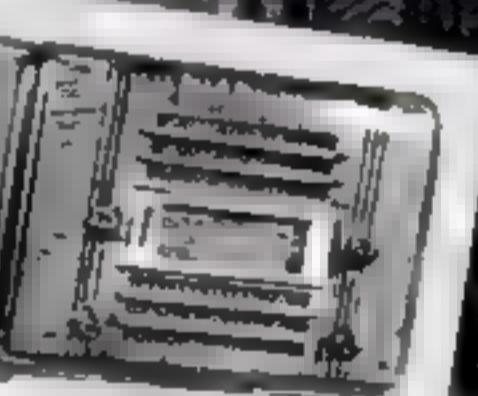
MODEL F-63—(at left) 6 tubes, 2 bands—TONE MONITOR, Louver Dial—foreign and Domestic Stations—Police, Aircraft, Amateur Calls—Large Dynamic Speaker—5 watts output.



MODEL F-70—(at right) 7 tubes, 3 bands—TONE MONITOR, Louver Dial—Foreign and Domestic Stations—Police, Aircraft, Amateur Calls—Large Dynamic Speaker—5 watts output.

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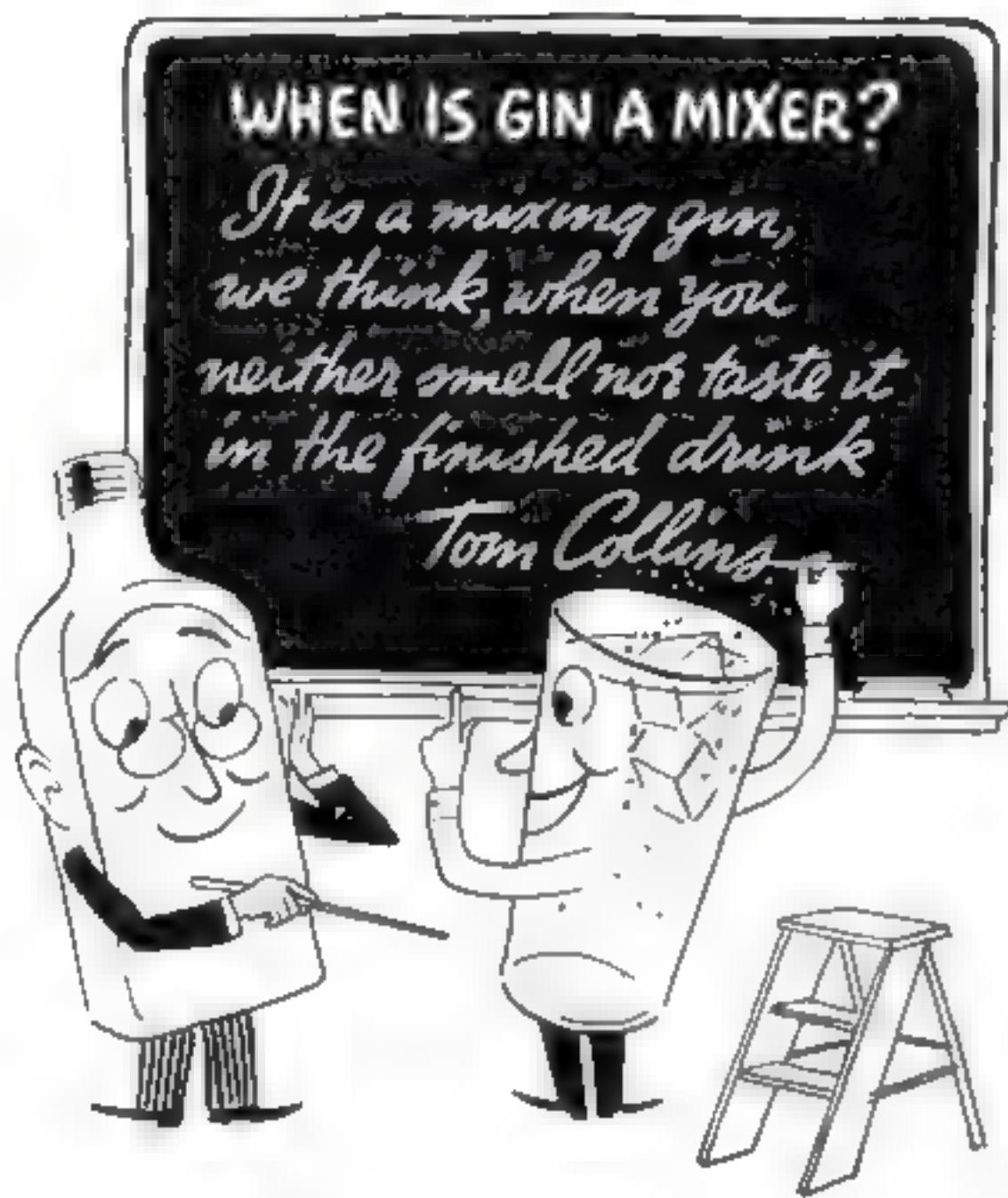
Back to New York sailed the 46 "Rockettes" of the Radio City Music Hall troupe, after a one-night stand at the Paris Exposition. As representatives of the U. S. Dance, the Rockettes were a sensational success, causing Frenchmen to leap from their chairs with shouts of "*Formidable!*" ("Swell!"). The Rockettes' trip was not so swell. Said one: "Paris was probably great but we couldn't get near it. They gave us a lot of parties, oh lots and lots, but we couldn't have any private dates, although I did meet an Argentine who was very handsome and had lovely manners . . ."

White WINE was a discovery to many a Rockette, including Dorothy Collins of Metropolis, Ill., who seems uncertain about it.

Telephoning in French was a problem. Rockette LaVon Nunemaker of Ames, Iowa (below) wonders what is French for "7."



The Rockettes in action (below) form a semicircle on the stage of the Grand Palais at the Paris Exposition. The 46 girls danced four numbers, lasting a total of 15 minutes, amazed the audience by their military precision.

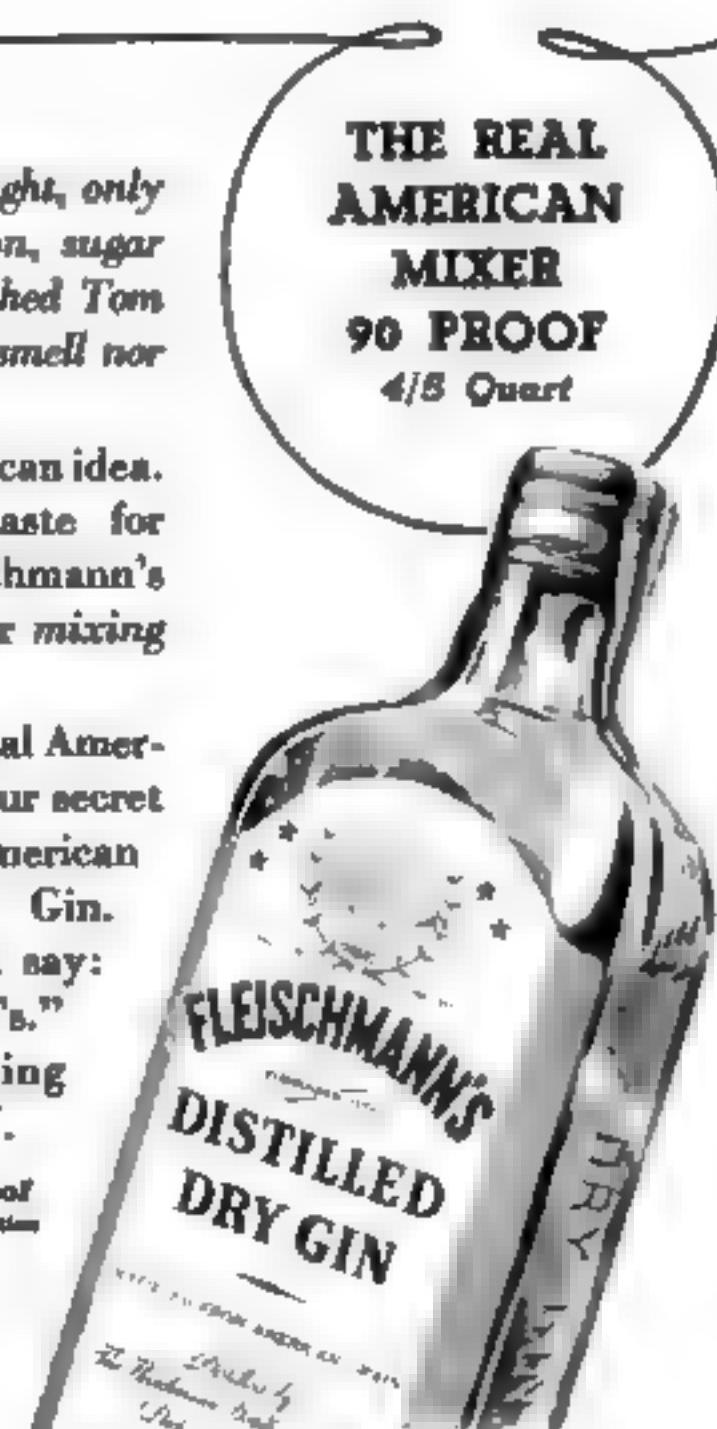


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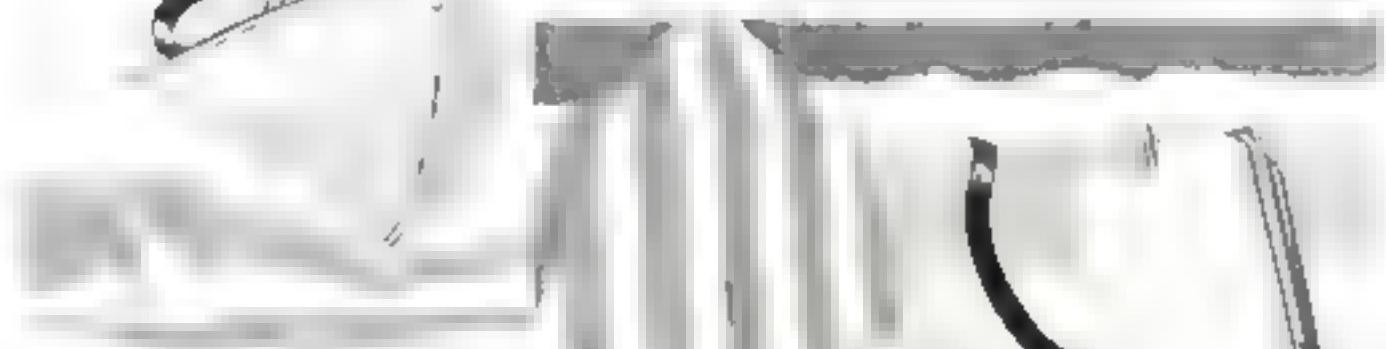
Sight-seeing, heavily chaperoned, was the Rockettes chief diversion. Here they are tramping past the Palace at Versailles.

"Yeah, that's Paris," says one of the Rockettes to another (below). From a hotel window is how the Rockettes saw most of gay Paris.



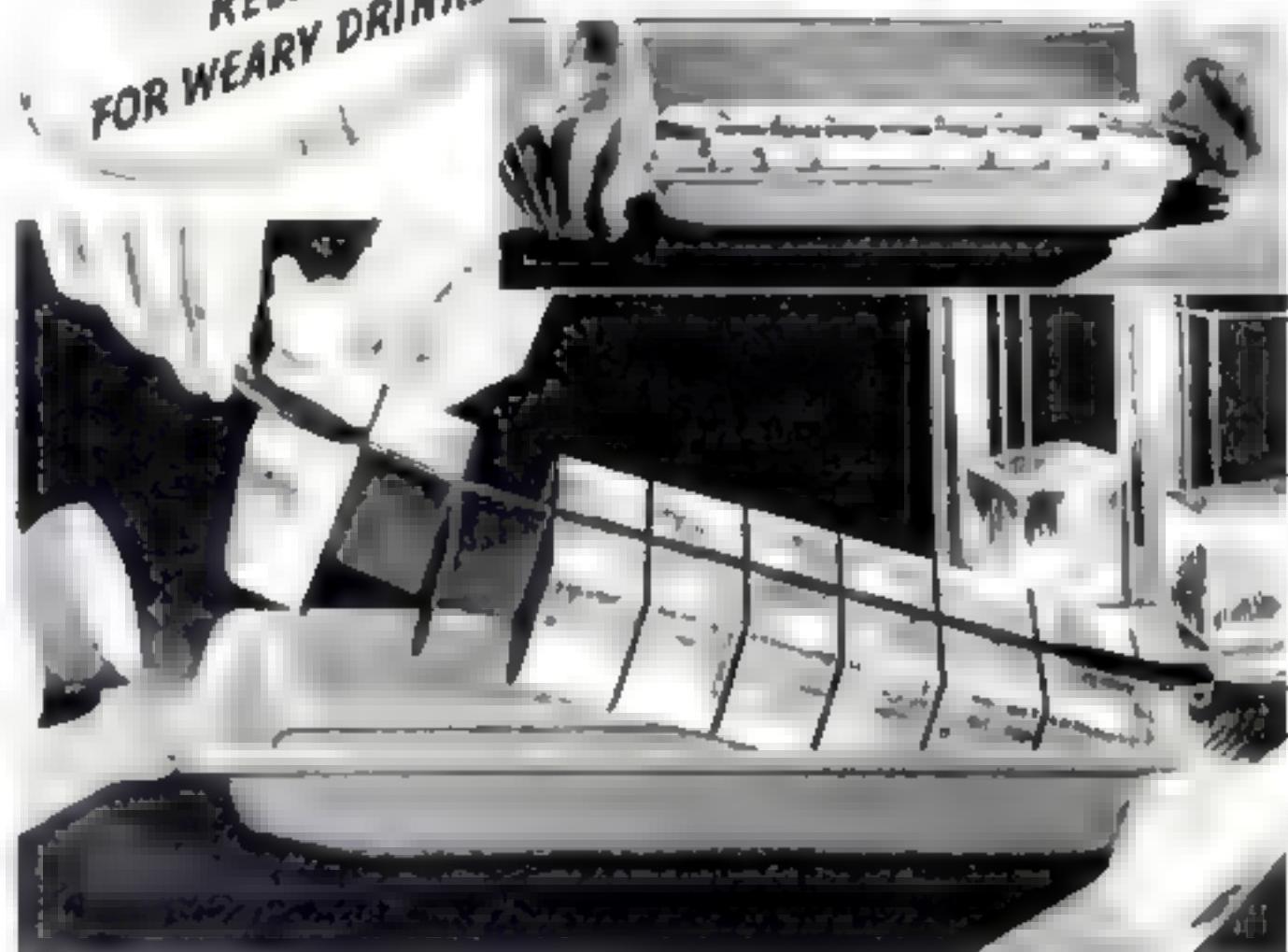
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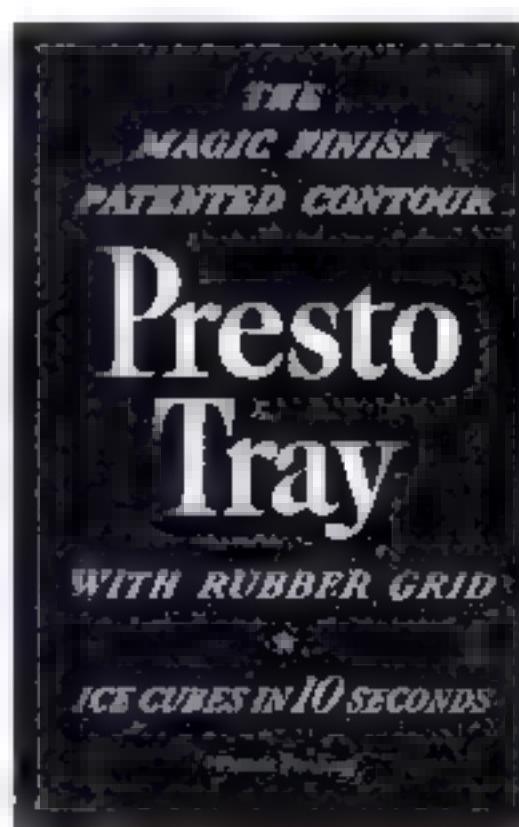


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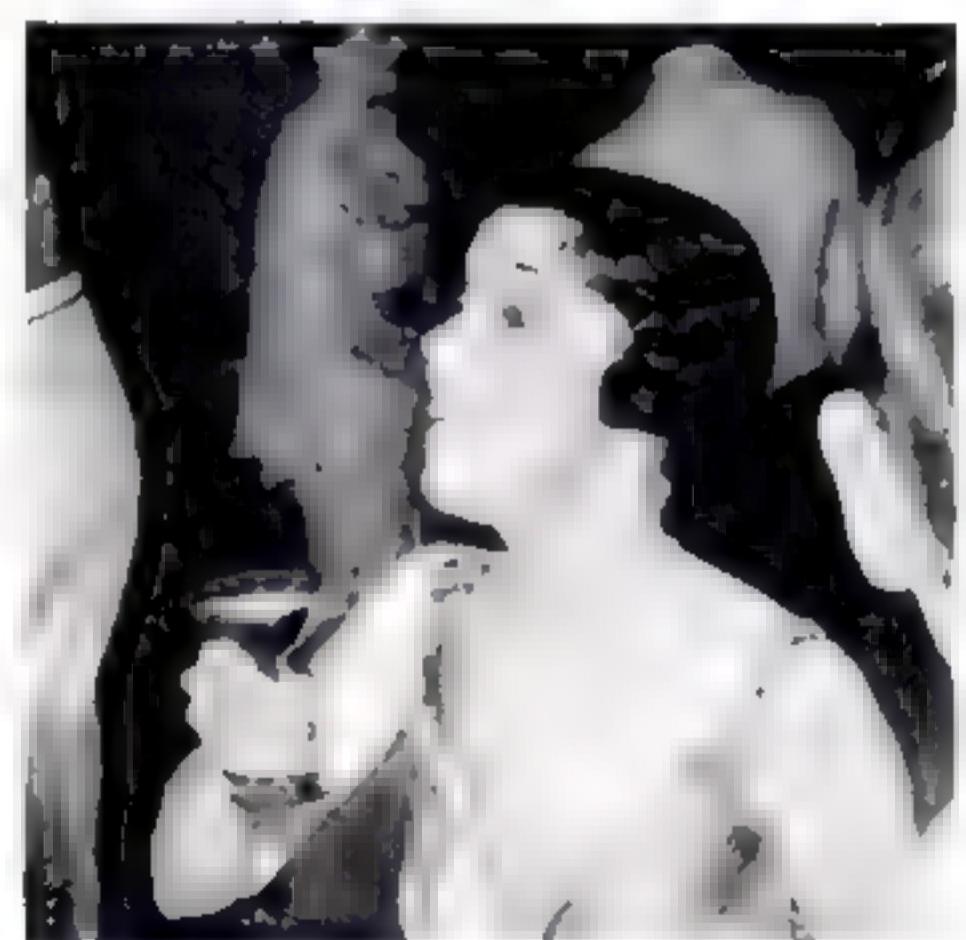
Wineglasses play part in battle for power and prestige

The U. S. Governorship of the Philippines is a job which can either make or break. It broke General Leonard Wood, and a Filipino who did much to smear him with the brush of "militarism and imperialism" was a proud, shrewd little politician named Manuel Luis Quezon. That same Quezon, as President-Boss of the Philippine Commonwealth, now threatens trouble to U. S. High Commissioner Paul Vories McNutt, domineering onetime Governor of Indiana.

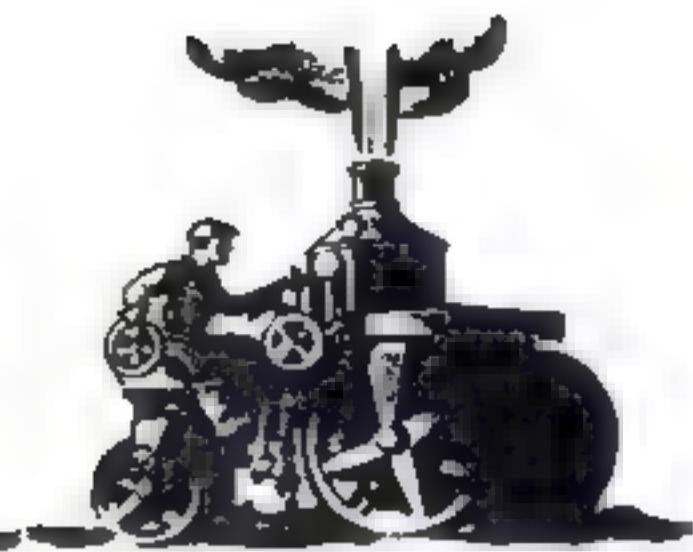
When the new Commissioner arrived at his post last April, President Quezon was off on a junket to the U. S. and Europe. But the brown-skinned boss was running his government by radiotelephone and, cock-sensitive about his prerogatives since independence was promised for 1946, he was primed to

challenge the vague powers of the High Commissioner. Friction blazed out last May when Commissioner McNutt instructed Manila consulates to toast him ahead of President Quezon at official dinners. With Quezon still absent, the Commissioner gave his first party June 25, honoring Vice President Sergio Osmeña (see above). His position as host eliminated the problem of toasting precedence. The order of toasts was: 1) President Roosevelt; 2) the Philippine people and President; 3) the guest of honor.

On July 10, Commissioner McNutt found himself again in hot water when a squabble arose over whether he had said, in a speech on July 4 and in a later press conference, "Democracy in the Philippines is a matter of form and not of substance."



Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the Philippine Field Marshal, joins in a toast. The Marshal has reputedly been looking after the High Commissioner in Boss Quezon's absence



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SPAIN'S PICASSO PAINTS BOMBING OF GUERNICA FOR PARIS EXPOSITION

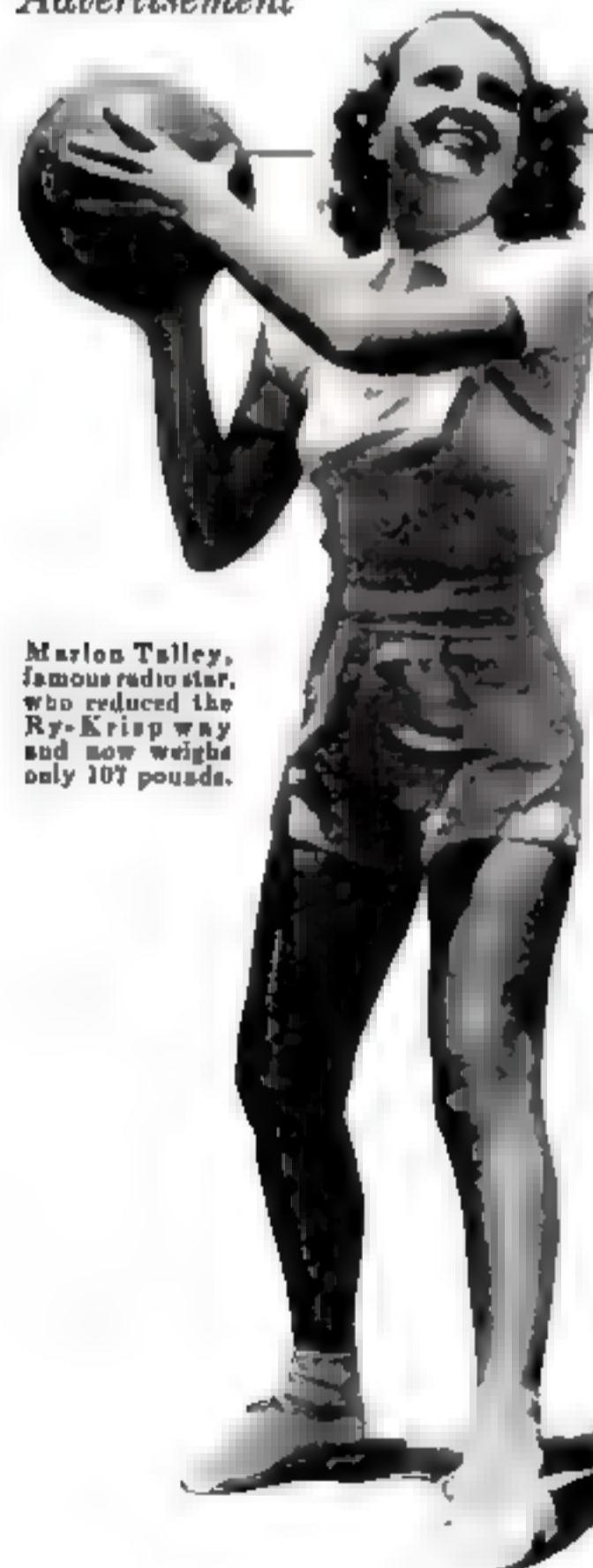


The Basque Town of Guernica, seat of the oldest parliament on the Continent, was bombed by Spanish Rebels April 27. The fresco above, called *Guernica*, portrays that event. It was painted by Pablo Picasso, Spain's greatest living artist whom the Loyalists have

named Director of Madrid's Prado Museum. Picasso has refused to leave Paris to fill the job but he did contribute the painting above to the Spanish Pavilion of the Paris Exposition, opening July 12. The dislocated bull at left, possibly symbolizing the Rebels, really means that

Picasso has lately specialized in bullfights. The head coming down the stairs is adding a kerosene lamp to the electric lighting. The broken sword of Guernica is obvious symbolism. The creature running at lower right suggests the work of James Thurber of the *New Yorker*.

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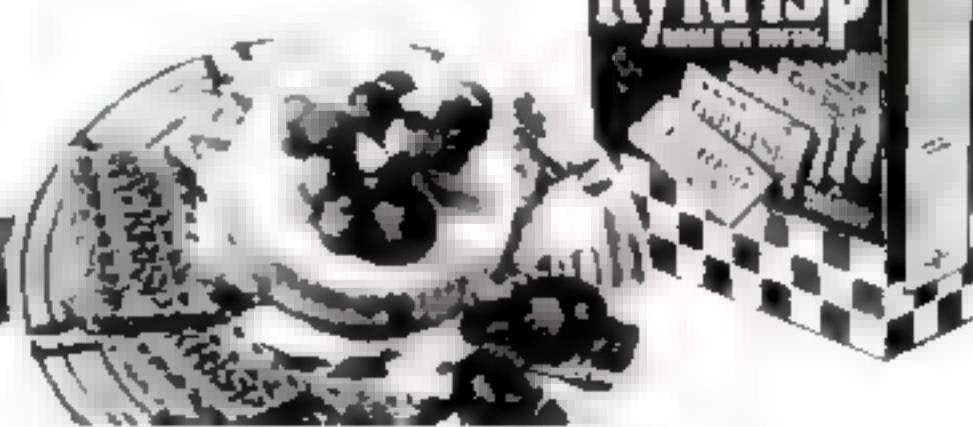


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NEWS COMMENTATOR

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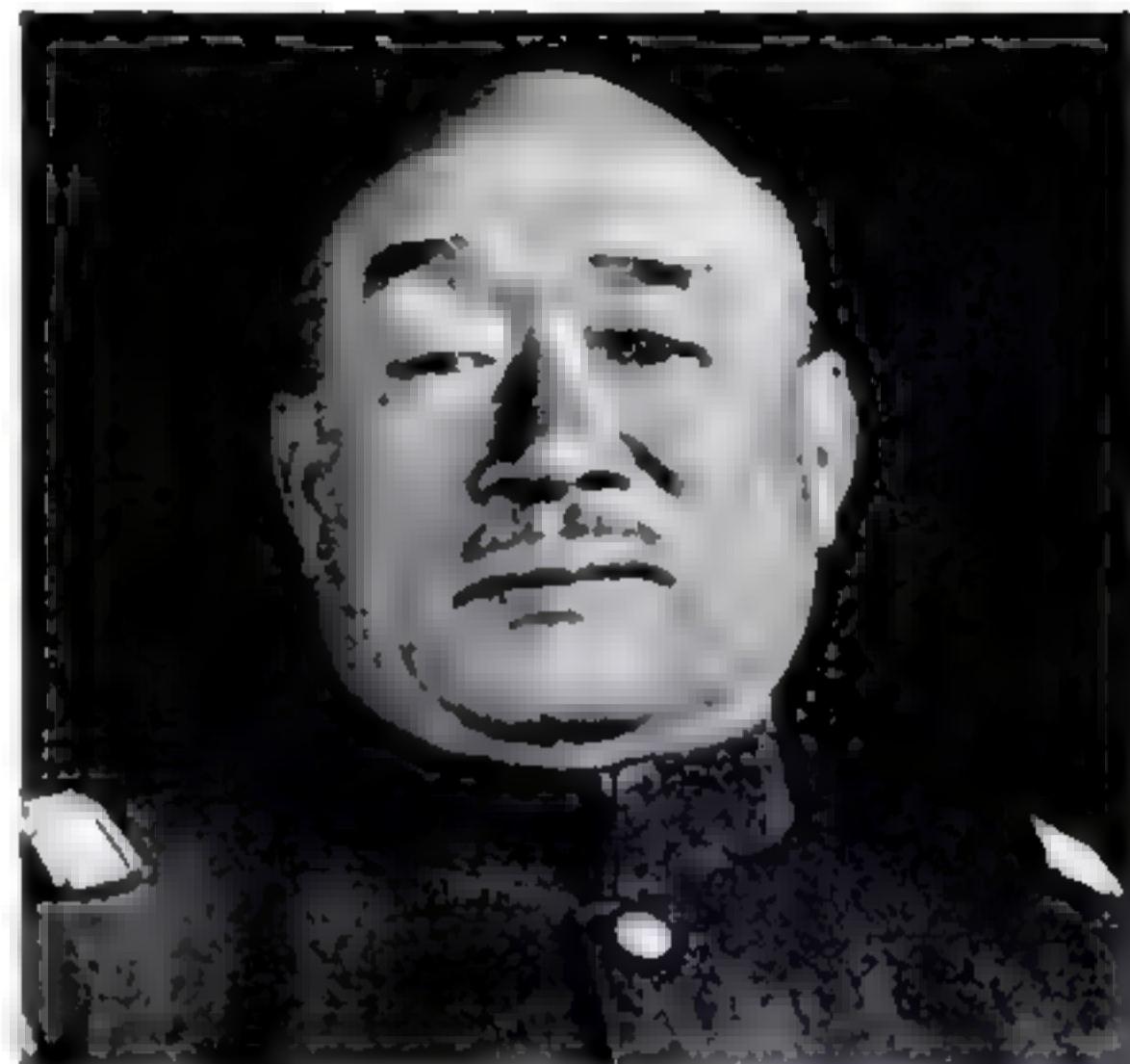
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THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE CHINESE SHOOT BACK AT THE JAPANESE AROUND PEIPING

Chinese in North China astonished the world on July 7 by shooting several Japanese soldiers engaged in routine maneuvers west of Peiping. When the Japanese replied by killing several soldiers of the irregular North China army of Sung Cheh-yuan, Chinese further astonished the world by demanding "apologies" and "indemnities." This was in line with a newly aggressive Chinese campaign during the past six months to hinder and block Japanese expansion and prestige in the two North China prov-

inces of Hopei and Chahar which Japan severed from China in 1935 but has not yet openly appropriated. In the days following, shooting broke out all across North China. Japan took over the Peiping-Shankaiwan railroad (see below) and moved 10,000 crack troops into North China. Against them were about 90,000 Chinese irregulars, while waiting on the Hopei border for the result of stalling negotiations were about 80,000 crack Chinese troops of the Nationalist Government Army of 1,700,000.



Japanese War Minister General Gen Sugiyama, able and implacable, is permitted by the odd Japanese Constitution to start a war practically without consent of the Premier. But this time the Cabinet backed him up



No. 1 Japanese on the Asiatic mainland is General Kenkichi Ueda, commander of the Kwantung Army. He told his underlings to demand Chinese military withdrawal, apologies, pro-Japanism and anti-Communism



Major General Gun Hashimoto is Chief of Staff of Japanese troops in North China. He echoed Ieda's demands (*above*) and fixed his base at Fengtai near Peiping, already provided with huge barracks and an air base.



Opposite numbers to the three Japanese (*opposite*) are these three North Chinese. In centre is Sung Cheh-yuan, commander of the 20th Army (see below) and head of the North China autonomous regime. Left is Sung's chief aide, Hsiao Cheng-ying, onetime mayor of Tientsin (pop. 1,400,000). Right is Chia Teh-chun, mayor of Peiping (pop. 1,500,000), a pro-Japanese who has drifted pro-Chinese.



South Wall of Peiping toward the southeastern corner. Japanese troops marching along here July 13 were mowed down by Chinese. Japanese made light of this, rushed up more troops. Chinese began tearing up these railroad tracks to stop Japanese armored trains. Left background, Peiping railway station.



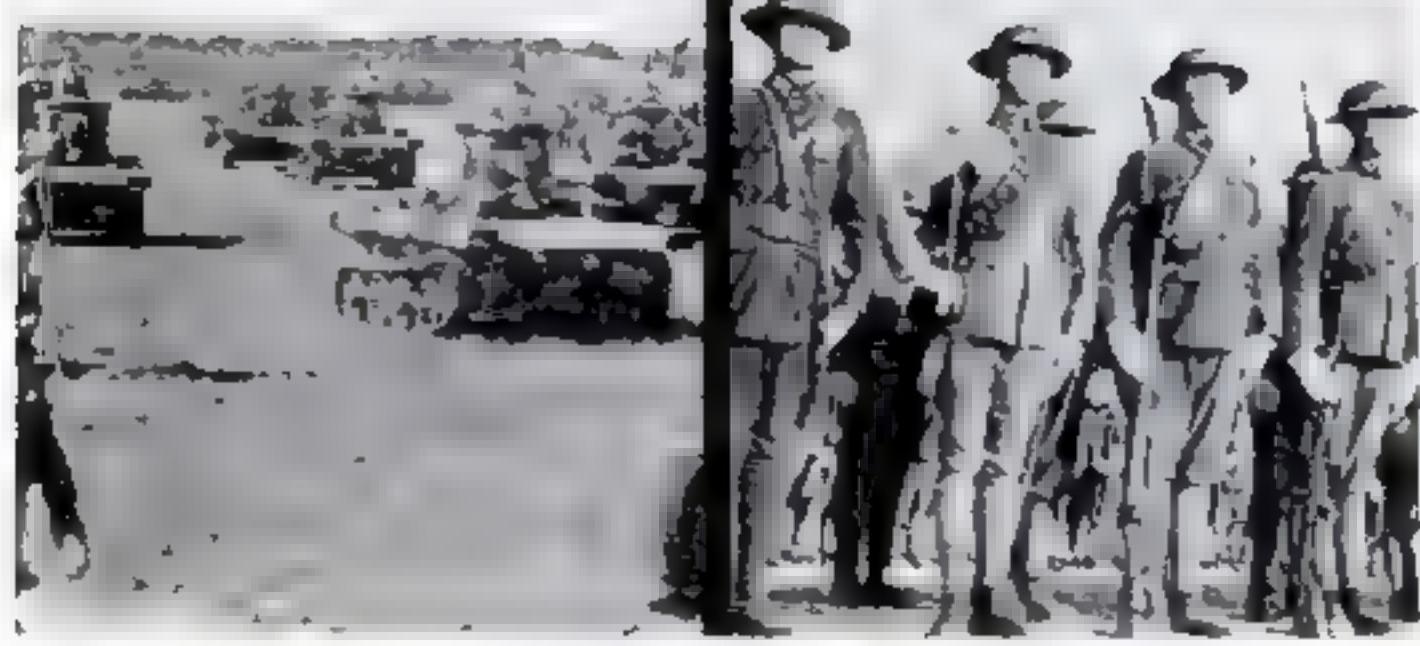
A rabid anti-Japanese is Col. Chen Lankueh of the 20th Army of North China. Notice 20th Army uniform chestnut, 48-star uniform.



A chance for immortality is the 20th Army's view of the North China crisis. They are well-trained irregulars. Notice broadswords in knapsacks. Totaling 100,000, they have only 30,000 men at present around Peiping; have done all the Chinese shooting so far.



A private of the 20th Army, fond of emulating famed 1904 Route Army soldiers of Shanghai in 1932. Notice his four hand grenades.



The real might of a rearmed and more or less united China are these steel-helmeted soldiers of Nationalist Government's First Army, called "Chiang's Own" for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He has 1,700,000 crack regulars. Because Japan claims that he is not concerned in the North China crisis, Chiang was keeping them on the Hopei border.



THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: BIG U.S. BUSINESSMAN

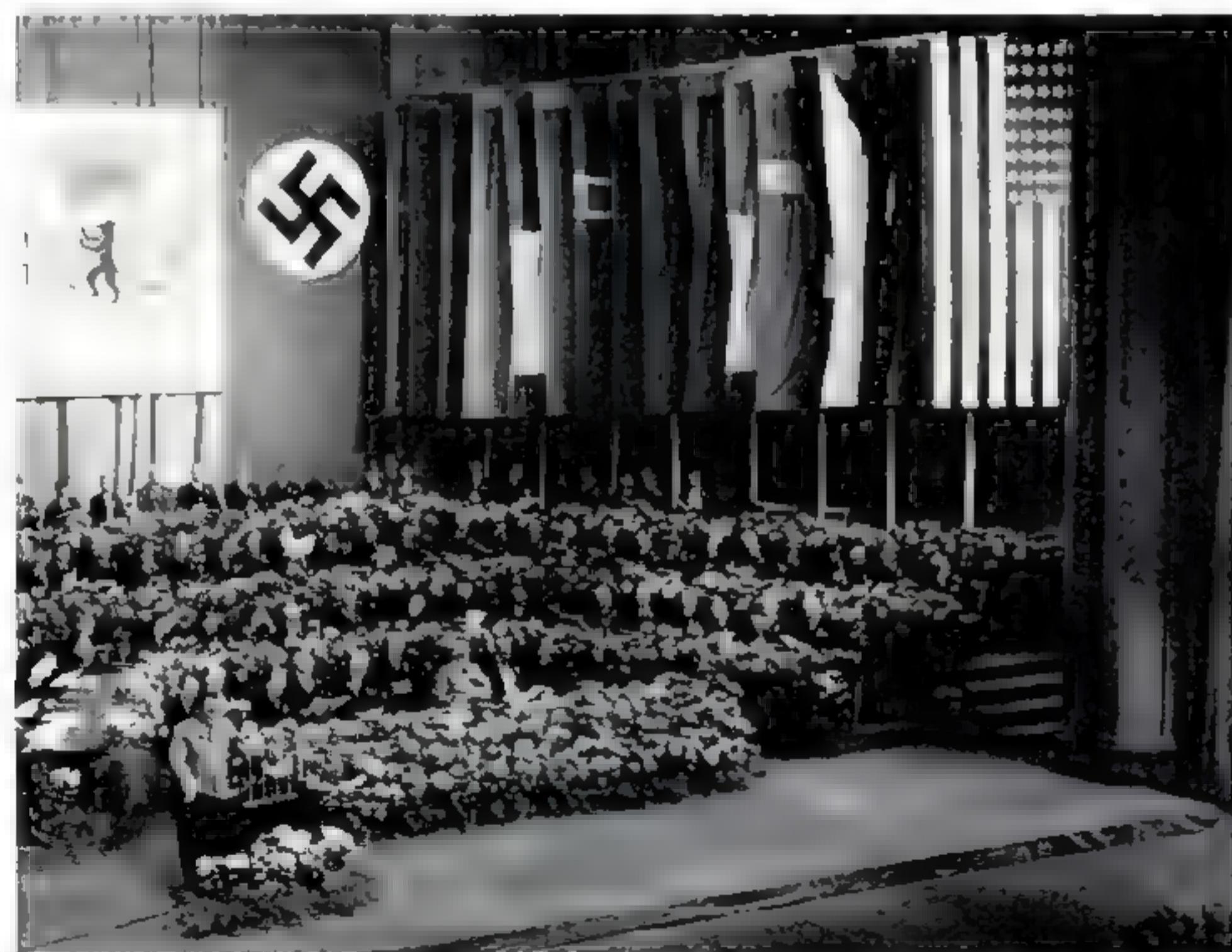
Thomas John Watson (*at left*), one of the U. S.'s highest-paid executives (\$200,000), is president of International Business Machines and an example of the most responsible, optimistic and practical type of American businessman. The motto of his company is THINK. He is pro-New Deal. As president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce he arrived in Berlin on June 27 for the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce. On June 28 he was elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce and on July 1, he was awarded by the Nazi Government the two-month-old decoration of the Merit Cross of the German Eagle with Star. The splendid hospitality of the Germans was repeatedly spoiled by political sour notes. Mr. Watson notably did not join in the political plain speaking of the other 1,500 delegates.



President Watson was expected by the Germans to plump for loosening of U. S. credits to German business. He notably failed to do so. Above he is shown making a grateful but unimportant speech closing the Congress. IHK stands for *Internationale Handelskammer* (trade board).



Nazi bigwigs at the I.C.C. opening included *left to right in the front row*, Rosenberg, Neurath, Goebbels, retiring Dutch I.C.C. President van Vliet, Hitler, Göring, Schacht, Ley and Count von Krosigk. U. S. Ambassador Dodd may be seen in the extreme upper left corner.



The U. S. flag got first place as General Göring (*above, left*) made the Congress' opening speech, blurting, "Germany will continue to bring up the colonial problem until her ur-

gent and legitimate desires as regards colonies are fulfilled." Economic Minister Hjalmar Schacht then threatened the producing nations with an industrial war with synthetics.



Propaganda Minister Goebbels (*centre, smiling*) with his lovely wife gave a garden party for the businessmen. Schacht gave a reception at the Reichsbank. German hospitality broke all records.

DOES HIS DUTY IN BERLIN AND PARIS

On July 3, Mr. Watson left Berlin for Paris where he had a duty as U. S. Commissioner General to the Paris Exposition, to open the U. S. Pavilion (shown at bottom of page). This had cost more than \$200,000. Construction had been delayed by a strike, a lockout and three acts of sabotage. Under police protection the Pavilion had been readied for the opening by 25 Sorbonne University students because union-proud workers refused to work overtime. For the July 4 opening, only the ground floor was ready. The reason for Mr. Watson's activities in Berlin and Paris is that his company sells U. S. business machines in 78 countries; manufactures in Germany, France and England. And he feels, as do most Americans abroad, that backward, politically tortured Europe sadly needs American business machines and methods.



The U. S. Pavilion of the Paris Exposition was opened July 4 with Republican Guards replacing the police whose job it had been to prevent Paris workmen from wrecking the building. This kind of thing was most distressing to Mr. Watson who believes in good relations with everybody.



Distinguished trio in the front row at the opening of the U. S. Pavilion of the Paris Exposition included Mr. Watson between General Pershing and U. S. Ambassador to France William Bullitt. General Pershing got a big French ovation when he left the Pavilion.



Americans who prefer France came to hear Mr. Watson declaim such sound Americanisms as "The spirit of pioneering has brought the world to its present state of civilization." Below is the U. S. Pavilion, the Turkish minaret (left), the Normandie building (right), the U. S. flag (top).





THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: CYCLISTS SET OUT ON "THE WORLD'S HARDEST RACE" AROUND FRANCE



Eighty cyclists representing eight nations set out July 1 from Paris on the *Tour de France*, a thoroughly commercial race beloved by the French. Total distance: 3,500 miles. Sponsor *L'Auto*, Paris sports paper which provides free bicycles, rooms, meals, masseurs, repairs. Total prizes: \$40,000. Left is Negro Actress Josephine Baker kissing Cyclist Georges Speicher good-bye.



Across northern France toward Lille pedal the eighty *Tour de France* cyclists (left and above). Turn the picture at left sideways to get peculiar perspective on the shadows.



German Cyclist Bautz stops for drastic repairs among the French Alps near Grenoble just after the *Tour de France* took its only day off, a Sunday, and the tired cyclists went to feed the famed swans in the Lake of Geneva. Other Sundays they pedaled.





BEST U.S. SCHOOLBOY CREW WINS AT HENLEY, ENGLAND

The boys shown above, none over 18 years old, are seven of the nine members of the Tabor Academy crew from Marion, Mass. On May 29 they outraced the Kent School crew of Kent, Conn., and on July 3, at the famed Henley Regatta on England's River Thames, they won the Thames Challenge Cup for the second year in succession. A German crew won the Grand Challenge Cup. From foreground the boys

above are Cornwall, 7; Billings, 6; Hill, 5; Clark, 4; Palmer, 3; Sanders, 2; Hart, bow. Not shown are Stroke Ferguson and brilliant Coxswain Butts who barks the stroke with a "Honk, honk!" and cries, "Now swing it!" when he wants a 30 "swing time" stroke. Next year for the first time Henley will permit "manual laborers" to row. Purpose of the ban was to keep the "family party atmosphere" of Henley.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE WORLD'S OLDEST REPUBLIC TRIES TO KEEP NEUTRAL

The hard, shrewd faces on this page belong to the Government of Switzerland. As members of the Swiss Confederation's Federal Council, they rotate one of their number into the Presidency each year. Currently the President is Giuseppe Motta (*upper left*). They are a mountain race of mixed German, Italian and French blood plus pure Romansh stock. Hard, suspicious, stingy and independent, they represent the oldest republic in the world. Today they are flanked by two Fascist dictatorships, Italy and Germany, and by France, until last month ruled by Socialists. These Swiss republicans have been obliged to do something about the new political creeds swirling around them.

On Dec. 8, 1936, they flatly banned "all Communist organizations" as well as "other associations affiliated to a foreign or international organization whose

activities would be considered dangerous to the State and public order." By the Swiss Constitution, this law must be submitted to a referendum of the people. The 22 Swiss cantons are now voting on it one by one, favorably. A petition of only 30,000 names can force any law whatsoever to be put to a referendum. Dictatorship is practically impossible in such a country.

The Swiss are firmly set against Communism. They take no nonsense from Nazi Germany, forced that power to surrender a Jew seized on Swiss soil by Nazi agents. But toward Fascist Italy the Swiss tend to be pacatory. Reason is President Motta, leader of the minority Catholic Party which favors a "Corporative State." Reason for its present popularity is that the Socialist regime in Switzerland spent Switzerland into debt, a nightmare to all good Swiss.



Current President Giuseppe Motta, 65, of Italian descent, five times President, father of ten. As President he gets \$7,000 a year, cannot succeed himself.



Minister of War Rudolf Münzer, 55, former, can mobilize overnight 200,000 trained men, ten squadrons of planes totaling 100. The population of Switzerland is 4,000,000. Münzer was President in 1885.



Economics Minister Hermann Oberholzer, 55, shares with three other members of the Federal Council the Inverted Swiss moustache that has lately become known as the Hitler moustache.



Federal Railways Minister Dr. Marcel Pilet-Golaz, 47, was President in 1888. He is of French blood, an able lawyer, studied at Paris, Lausanne and Leipzig.



Minister of the Interior Philipp Etter, 45, is of German descent. Most Federal Councilors are elected for conspicuous ability, re-elected term after term until death, retirement or, very rarely, penitentiary.



Minister of Finance Dr. Albert Meier, 67, was President in 1886. A self-made newspaper editor and economist, he was born a peasant, and is a lieutenant colonel in the Army.



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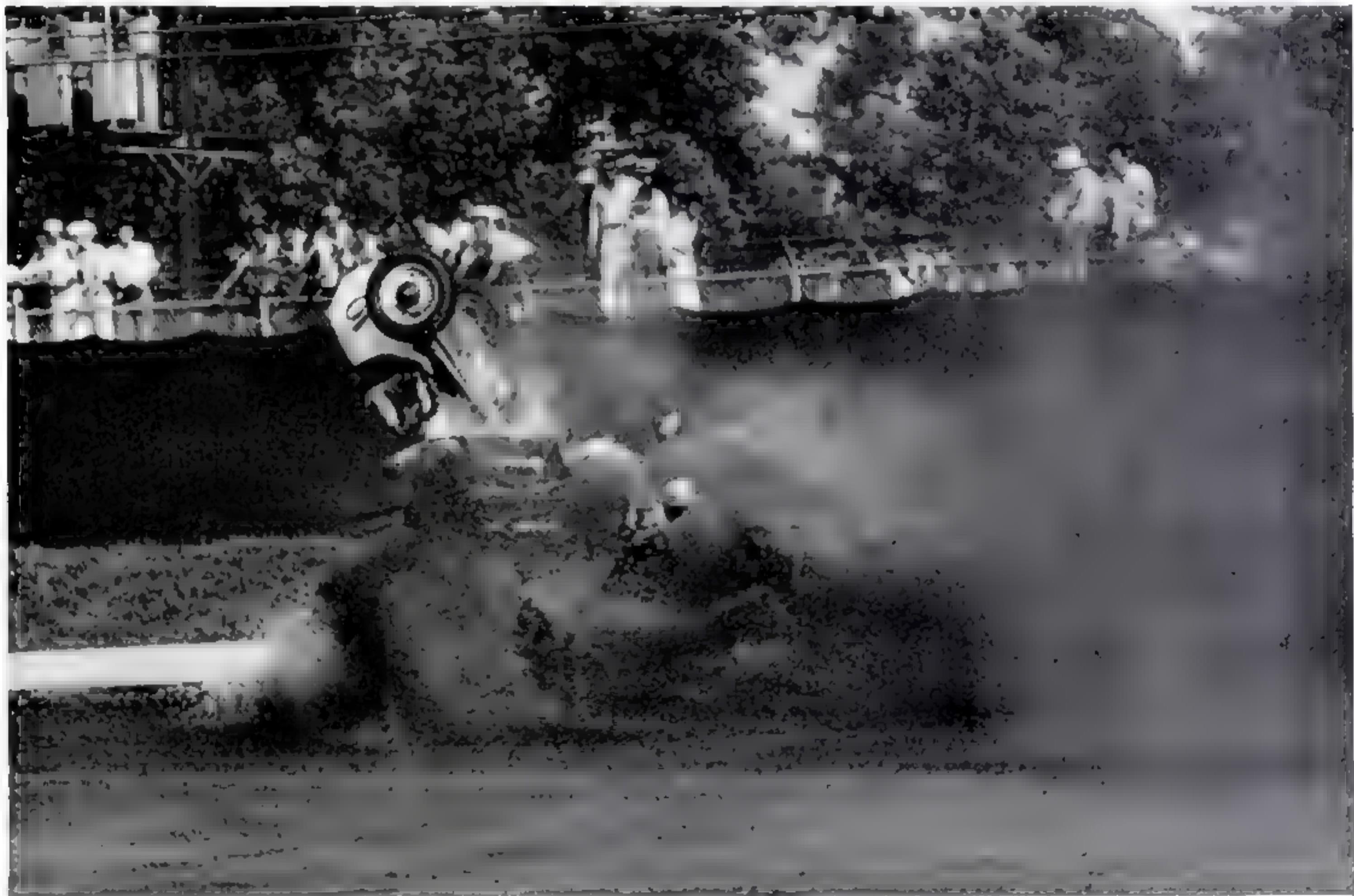
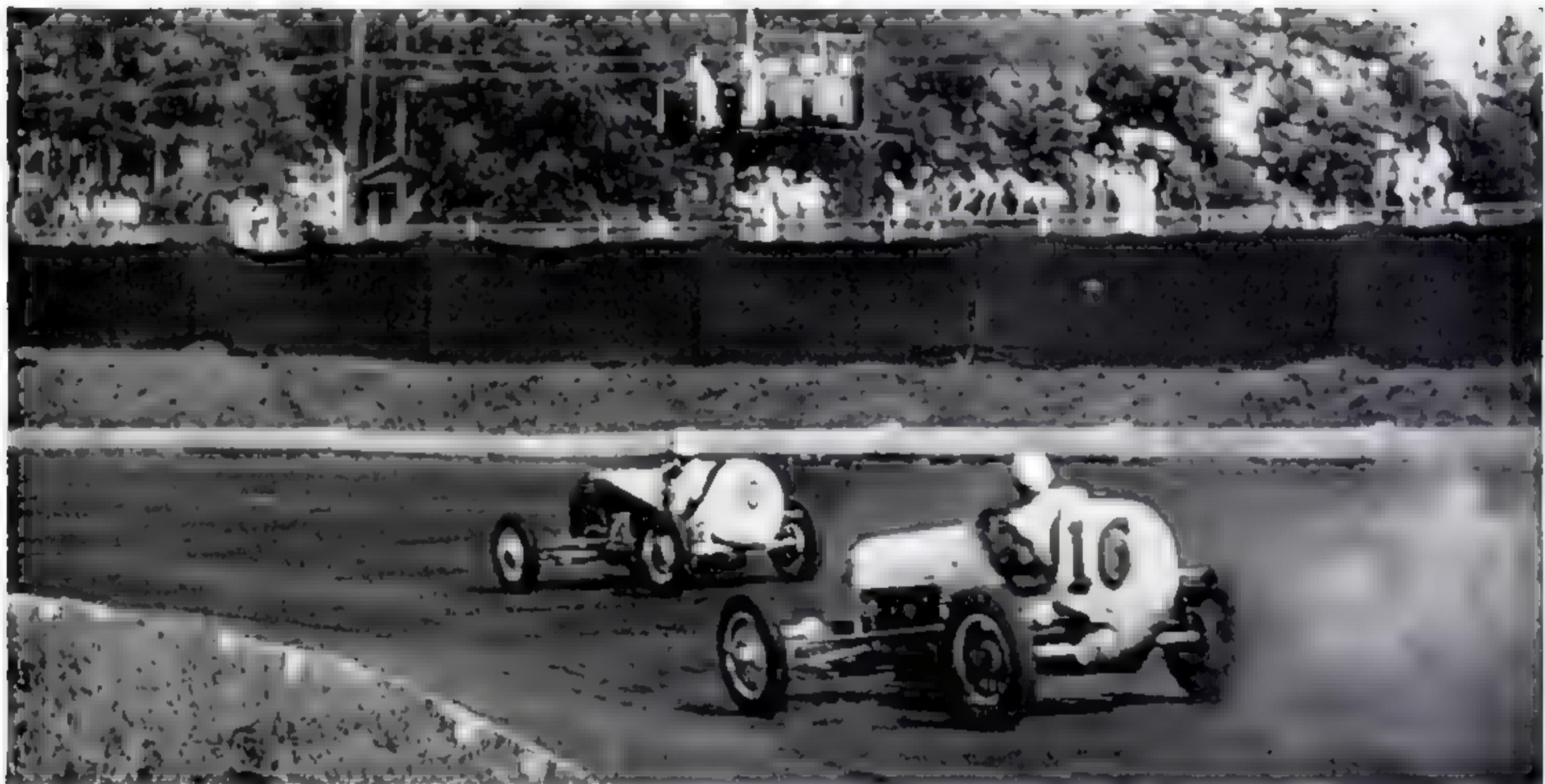


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A FAST CAMERA CATCHES A BAD AUTO-RACE COLLISION IN ATLANTA



One of the meanest dirt race tracks in the world is Atlanta's Lakewood Park speedway. In two days of auto racing on it (July 4 and 11) six men were hurt. Its one-mile oval circles a lake with little pitch to its banks, and a driver who goes haywire on one of the sharp curves is almost certain to crack up. This is precisely what the crowd is waiting for. In the last race on the last day their fever was appeased. The checkered flag had dropped

to mark the winner and all cars but Nos. 10 and 16 were headed for the pits. Going around the south curve at 75 miles an hour (*above*), No. 16 started to pass No. 10. Out of control, it skidded in a cloud of dust, crashed into No. 10, hurled it and its driver high up into the air (*below*). Both cars were smashed almost to bits. Both drivers, "Wild Bill" Moore of Gainesville, Ga. and Gordon Chard of Chicago, were seriously battered.

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Private Lives



Helen Willis Moody, moving into a cottage outside Reno, refused to talk to U.S. reporters but got quite chatty with the London *Daily Mail* by telephone. Said she: "Yes, it's a divorce. Fred and I haven't got on well for some time. He resented my playing tennis abroad." After dropping her broker-husband she plans to play again at Wimbledon.



Margaret Rawlings, British actress, caused a furor recently at an Oxford Group (Buchmanite) luncheon in London. She lit into the Buchmanite custom of confessing sins at "house parties": "To me it is as shocking—shocking in the Victorian sense—as indecent and indecent as if someone were to take off all his clothes in Piccadilly Circus."



Jack Benny, radio entertainer, sailed for Europe on the *Normandie* but just before he sailed a photographer caught him greeting someone thus. The photographer didn't notice who it was. It might have been Marlene Dietrich, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Dr. Morris Fishbein or H. H. Kung, Vice Premier of China, all of whom were Benny's fellow passengers.



"Father Leopold," a Roman Catholic priest who in lay life is Count Barry Shatto Leopold de la Feild, son of the late Austrian Duke of Grundenbergh, outraged his Church by marrying. The Church was doubly outraged because his bride was a former nun, Miss Doreen Lucy-Smith of Bristol, England. A Papal bull was issued, excommunicating both.



Mrs. Marie Porter of St. Louis knew that as soon as her brother, William Kuppen, married she would cease to be the beneficiary of his \$3,000 life-insurance policy. On the morning of his wedding day the brother was found shot to death in a ditch. Greedy Mrs. Porter presently confessed to police that she had paid a pair of gunmen \$800 to do the job.



Mella Wuolijoki is "Finland's Biggest Woman," not because of her heft, which is indeed great, but because of her accomplishments: playwright, poet, politician and builder of a thriving lumber business. Seeking foreign fields to conquer, Mella Wuolijoki arrived in London to produce her latest play, *Woman of Property*, at the Queen's Theatre.

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Private Lives (continued)



Harry Parker has been janitor of the Ways & Means Committee of the House of Representatives for 63 years. The House voted to hire an "assistant" after Rep. Warren (N.C.) declared, "The old man is 'wore out.' His feet hurt him. You folks from the South know what it means when an old colored man's feet hurt." Parker will "just hang around."



J. D. Wooster Lambert, St. Louis sportsman, backer of Lindbergh's Paris flight and heir to the Listerine fortune, was nickel for \$1,000,000 alimony by his second wife when she divorced him last year. Undismayed, he has now taken a third wife, a pretty divorcee from Louisville, named Mary Turner. They sailed on the *Normandie* for a honeymoon.



Mrs. Charles Marwood of New York had reason to rejoice that she possesses an airplane and a pilot's license when her husband was appointed U. S. District Judge for the Canal Zone. She says she will fly him to New York once a month to see their three children and three grandchildren. The trip will take two days each way, with a stop at Miami.



Nancy Hoyt Curtis is the madcap, novel-writing daughter of a respectable, sociable family whose other daughter was the late great Poetess Elinor Wyke. Veteran of many a romantic escapade, Nancy this time startled Bar Harbor (Me.) by running off with a local taxidriver. The elopement ended at the Canadian border where police turned them back.



Jean is a French bulldog owned by Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, wife of a judge in Queens, N. Y. When the heat wave struck New York, Jean began to moan, excited fears in his mistress' mind that he might die. She rushed him to Manhattan, installed him in an air-cooled room at the swank Hotel St. Regis for \$14 a day. There Jean spent three days.



Daniel Long, 80-year-old resident of the New York Municipal Lodging House, collapsed from the heat. Taken to Bellevue Hospital, he was found to have a temperature of 109.8°, the highest that doctors at the hospital had ever experienced (a temperature of 104° is usually fatal). Packed in ice and given oxygen, torpid Mr. Long gradually cooled off

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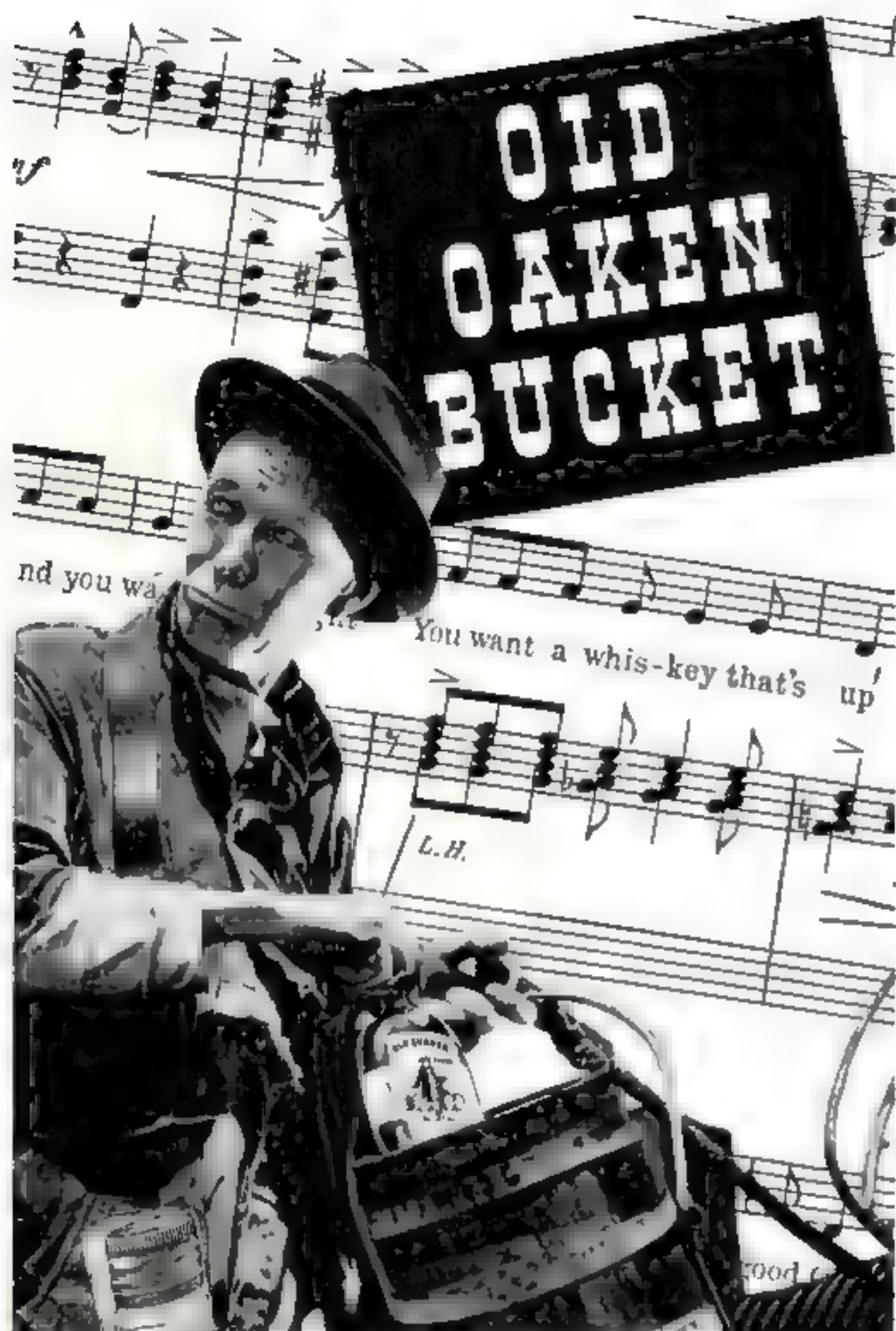
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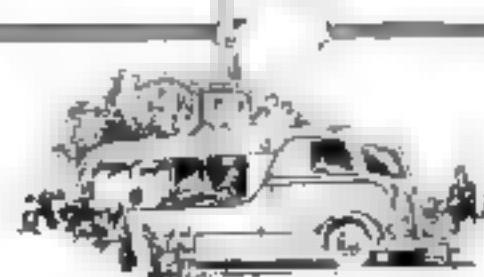
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Arnold Lucius Gesell, M.D., Ph.D., famed pediatrician and clinical psychologist, is the Director of Yale University's Clinic of Child Development which he founded in 1911 for the purpose of studying the backward child. By 1919, his attention had shifted to the normal child whose complex infant behavior he considers a gold mine to Science. As his chief research tool, he chose the cinecamera, and in 1930 established the Photographic Library of the Yale Films of Child Development and began editing scientific talking films, published by Eri Picture Consultants, Inc. Best-known of his voluminous writings is *An Atlas of Infant Behavior*, published four years later, which contained 4,200 action photographs of babies, some of which are reproduced on pages 34-37. Dr. Gesell was born 37 years ago in Alona, Wis., is a tall, rangy man with a firm, soft-spoken manner.

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Arrival at the Old Club follows a 9-mile ferry ride across St. Claire Lake to the point where the St. Clare River flows into it. A uniformed porter takes charge of luggage. Many Old Club members come by yacht, have on their boats near the Club House (background).

STAG CLUB SPENDS JULY 4 UNPACKING FURNITURE



Life Goes to a Party!

AT DETROIT'S EXCLUSIVE OLD CLUB

No club in the Middle West is more exclusive than the Old Club of Detroit. Its 200 members are drawn only from Detroit's thinnest upper crust of bankers, auto tycoons and publishers. Yet, contrary to expectations, the Old Club exhibits little swank. It is built 40 miles out on island flats in the St. Clare River, where Detroiters went fishing back in 1872. Between 1880 and 1910 cottages were put up, grounds laid out on land dredged up out of the river bottom, and the Old Club reached its heyday. Since then, faced with competition by transatlantic travel, aviation cruises and private flying, it has settled down to a good, easy-going week-end resort which, for all its exclusiveness, is as comfortable and slovenly as an old shoe. Any week end you may here find Detroit's business aristocrats shirtless, engaged in yachting, golfing, bicycling, dancing and—most preferred—just sitting and drinking.



Not a tweak on the nose but a cherry is here given Walter B. Cary, entertainment chairman, by the winner of the cocktail race. She wears sun glasses with blenders, popular at the island club. He presides, during the week, over the Michigan Insurance Agency, Inc.

"HEAVI OOMMM—PH."

"GOOD CHAIR, THAT."





...something must have happened, judging by where the ball finished. He forgot to keep his head in place."

"Yes, that's the fairway, but what difference does it make," asks Rice, "when he forgets to leave weight on his left foot."

"This shows the uselessness of asking where fairway was. Any way," consoles Rice, "he has the right grip for getting out of a pit."

"Perfect form at last!" crows the critic. "Now they don't slice or hook, top or foofle, as each one lays his approach dead to the cup."



The stag club is so exclusive that only eight men belong, to be replaced only after death. Women are permitted in their clubhouse only for cocktails a few hours on week ends. The

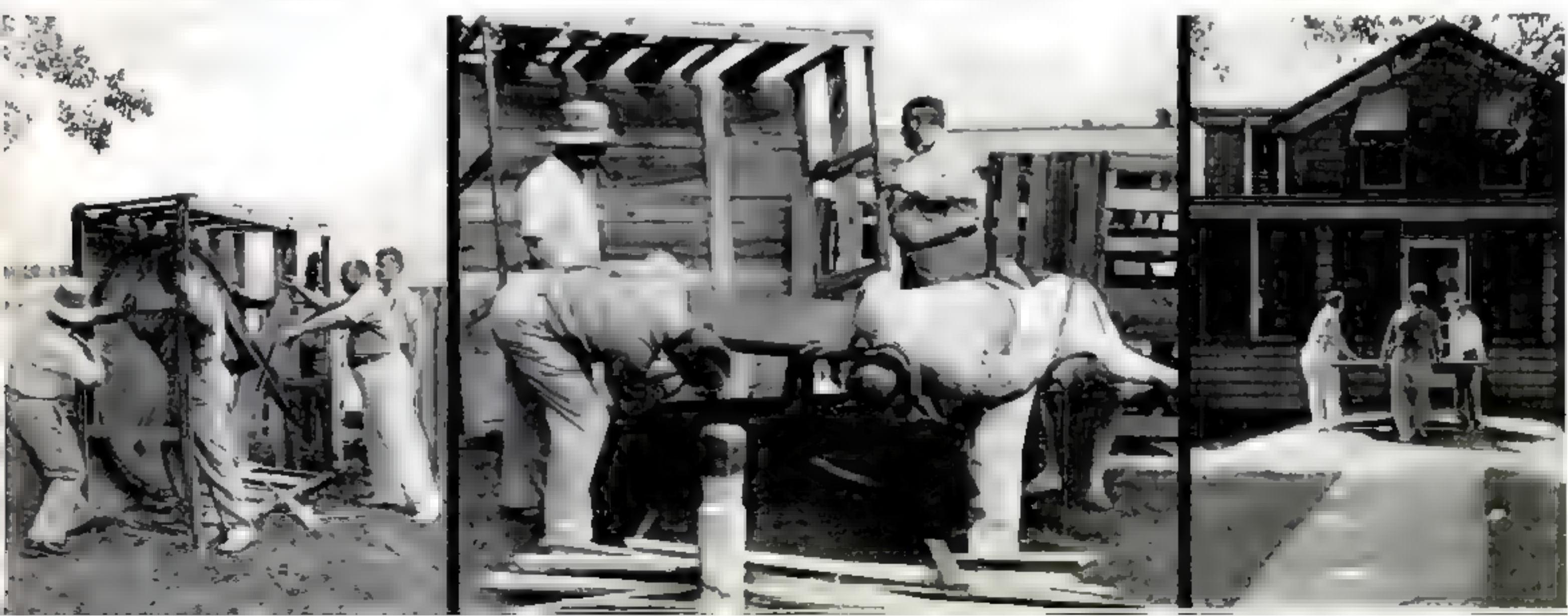
rest of the time the members make themselves completely comfortable with as few clothes as the weather permits. Left to right: Jules G. Hoffman, vice president of Guardian

Depositors Corp.; Walter B. Cary, president of the Michigan Insurance Agency; John M. Thompson, investment banker; a guest; and Robert G. Yerkes, a wealthy lawyer

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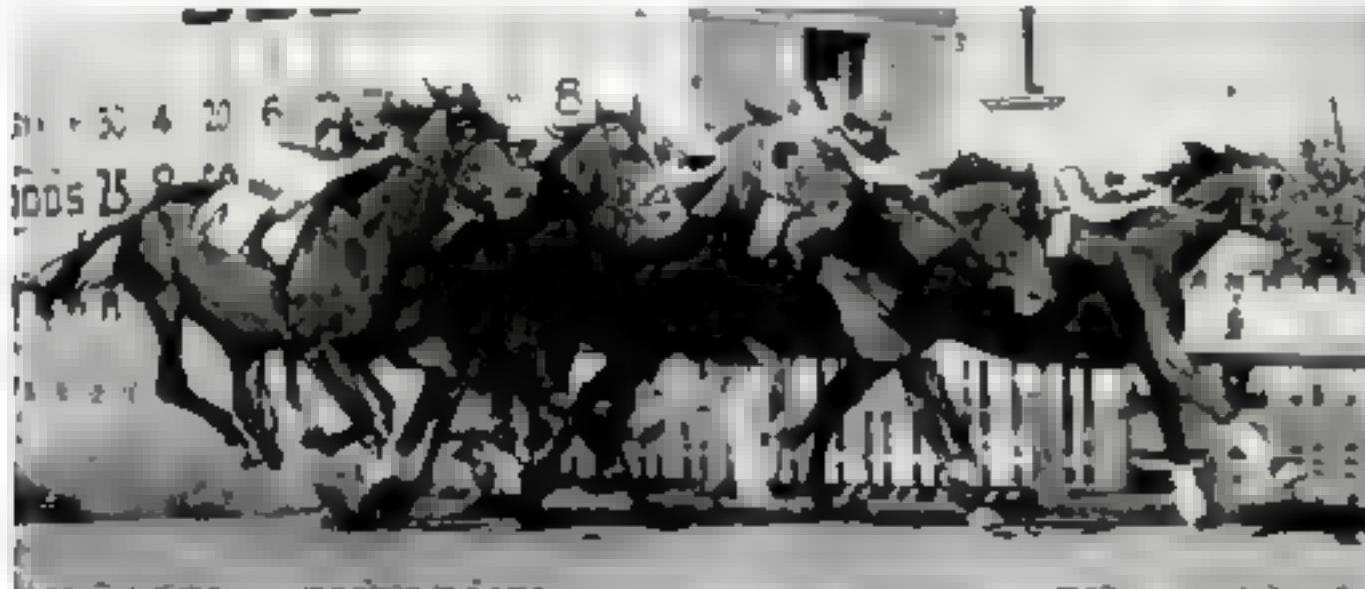
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Life's Party (continued)



The Club's ferry, *Uncle Burke*, carries most guests, but this picture was taken from President Ora J. Mulford's yacht.



Uncle Burke, in reality, is oldest member. Burke M. Graham (left), 84, shown on the boardwalk with another oldster.



Rear view of boardwalk and cottages presents a ramshackle appearance, since Club members seek to retain a sentimental old-time atmosphere. Most cottages were built on piles in the 1880's, still contain brass bedsteads and wood-burning stoves.

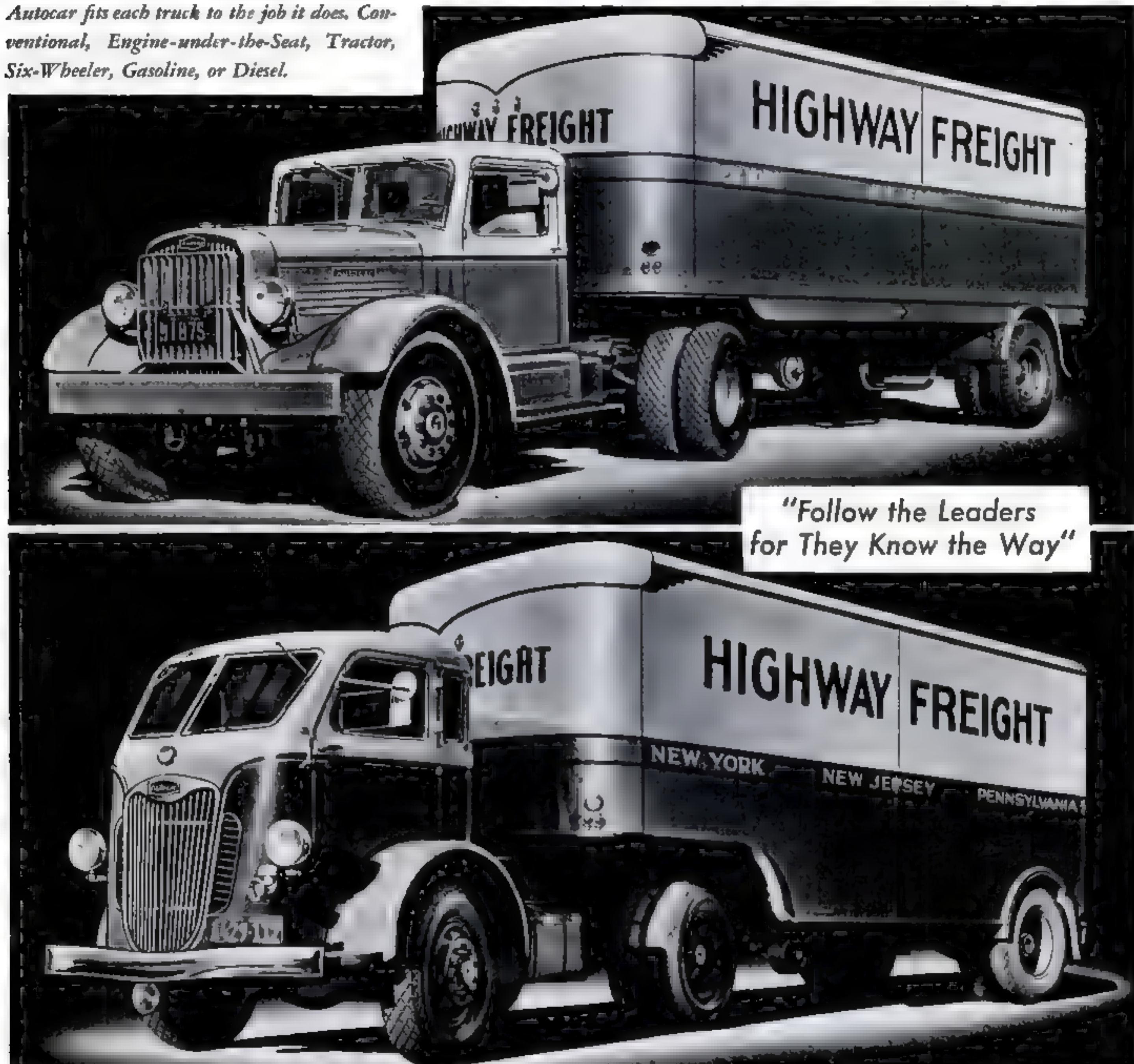


Saturday night formals see Club members unaccustomedly dressed up for dancing. June bugs, an island plague, surround Mrs. Edward Macauley, whose husband (right) is the son of President Alvan Macauley of Packard Motor Car Co.

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Life's Party (continued)



Surfboard riding in the St. Claire River keeps Margaret Booth and Dick Dawson, whose face is half visible behind hers, cool on a hot day. They are broncoing in the wake of a Chris-Craft racer. Most Old Club members have their own yachts.



Fun in the swimming pool is popular. Here Breckenridge Armstrong, cousin of the Duchess of Windsor, tries to bounce a guest into the water. In background, a Great Lakes freighter plows up the St. Claire, world's busiest inland waterway.



Soft ball is played every Sunday after dinner at 3 p. m. C. Upton Shreve is about to connect with a fast one.



Sailboating is common among members, one-third of whom spend week ends in yachts. Colin Selph ties a sail.



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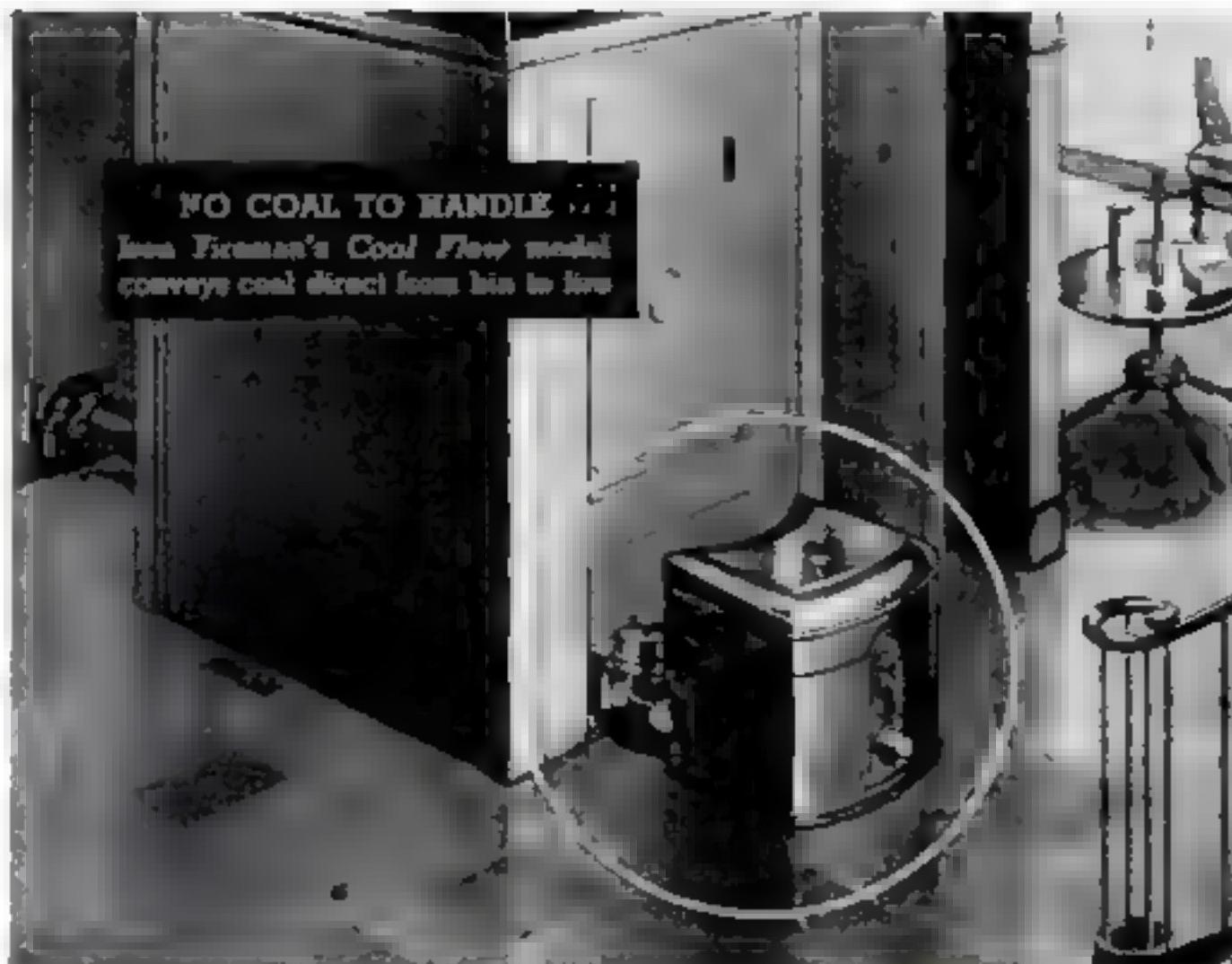
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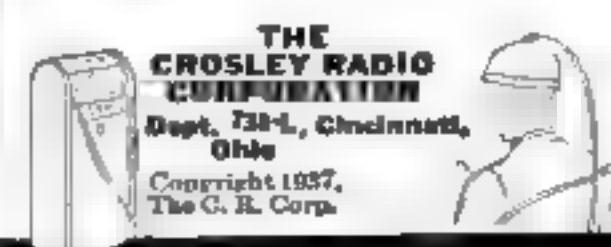
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Smoking Tobaccos

Life's Party (continued)



The cherry race before the Club House resembles an old-fashioned potato race. The girls line up on a bench and remove their shoes at a signal. Usually it is held every Saturday night at the formal, but this one was an extra for July Fourth.



Shoes off, the racers sprint 25 ft. for tables on which stand a row of oversized Manhattan cocktails. The fun is greater on Saturday night when the girls wear long evening dresses. With or without races, drinking is a favorite Old Club sport.



Cocktails downed, the racers must next spear the cherry in their glasses with a toothpick and sprint back to the Club House. First one back to the starting bench wins. One-piece bathing and play suits are favorite Old Club feminine garb.

Don't be ashamed TO SMILE

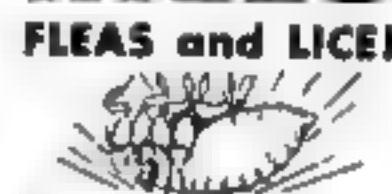


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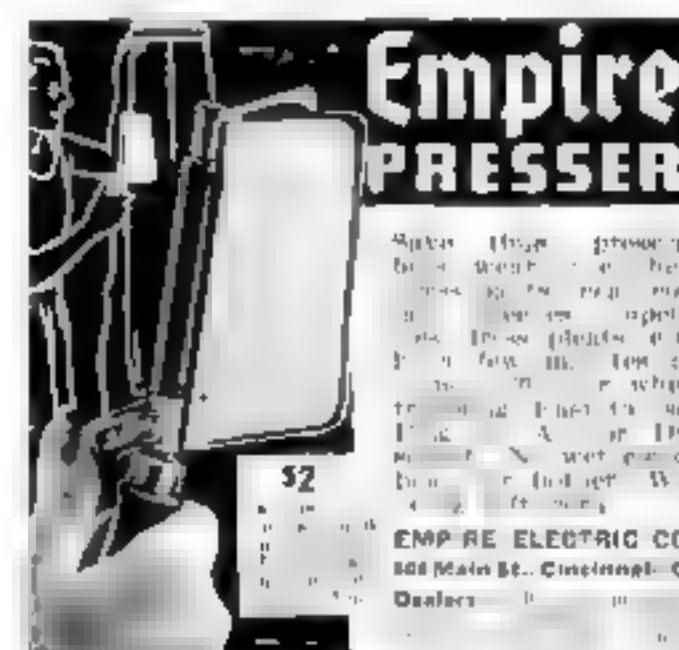
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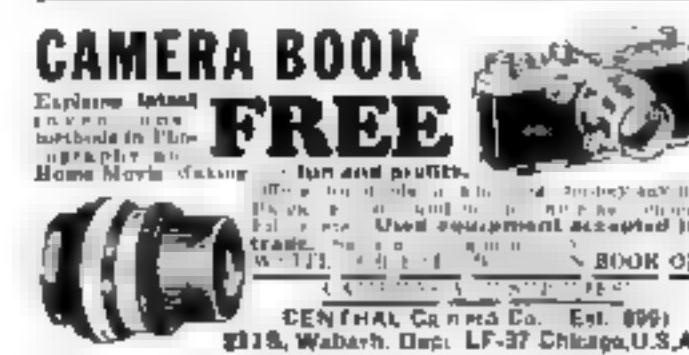
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

**I sense
you played
tennis
today**



Don Herald Says:

**Don't bring that
athletic aura indoors**

Exercise is fine. Perspiration is good for you. Be a good animal. Be an athlete.

But don't be guilty of athletic aroma indoors—at a party or at the office.

There are times when it's great to revert to nature and run and jump and swing, and sweat a bucket full. It's healthful.

But nobody likes animals like that in the house.

Shower baths are not a complete cure, because they wash away only past sins. Perspiration goes on. In a half an hour you're in danger of Zoo-rama again.

After every shower or tub, make Mum a habit. Two quick dabs underarm with this pleasant, fragrant cream will annul perspiration odor for a whole day without interfering with perspiration itself. And it's not a bad idea to use it again before evenings out. Also, touches to the feet will increase hot-weather foot comfort and keep hose and shoe linings fresh.



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**MUM TAKES
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PERSPIRATION**



RAIN IN MAINE

Sir:

Enclosed are photos of the circus in Maine on a rainy day. The pictures were taken at Lewiston. They show

what a circus is up against under such conditions. We have had 24 days of rain in the month of June.

DAN MAHER

Bangor Daily News
Bangor, Me.



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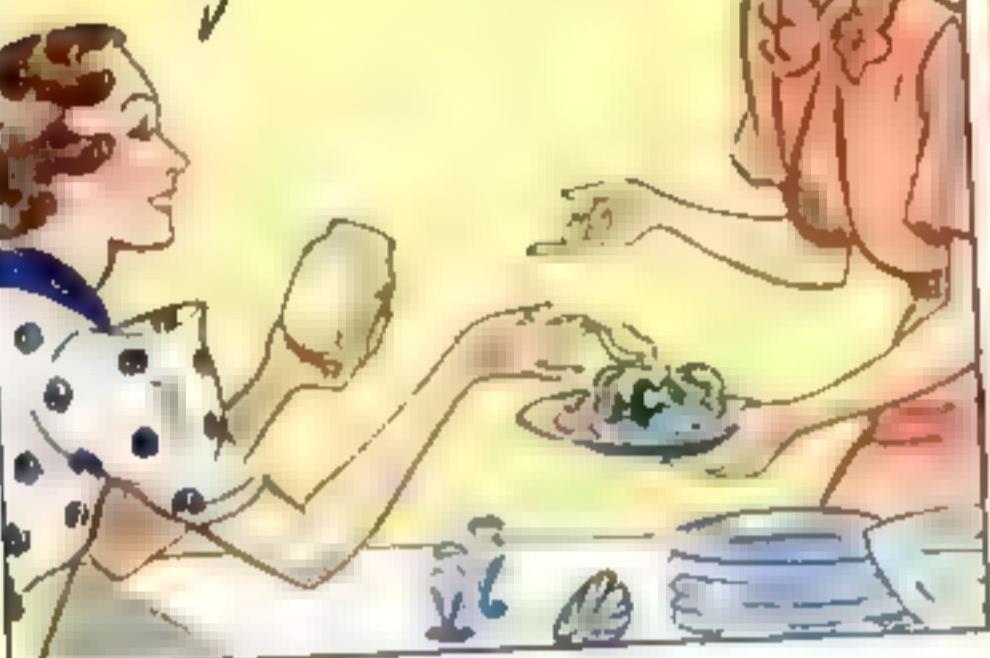
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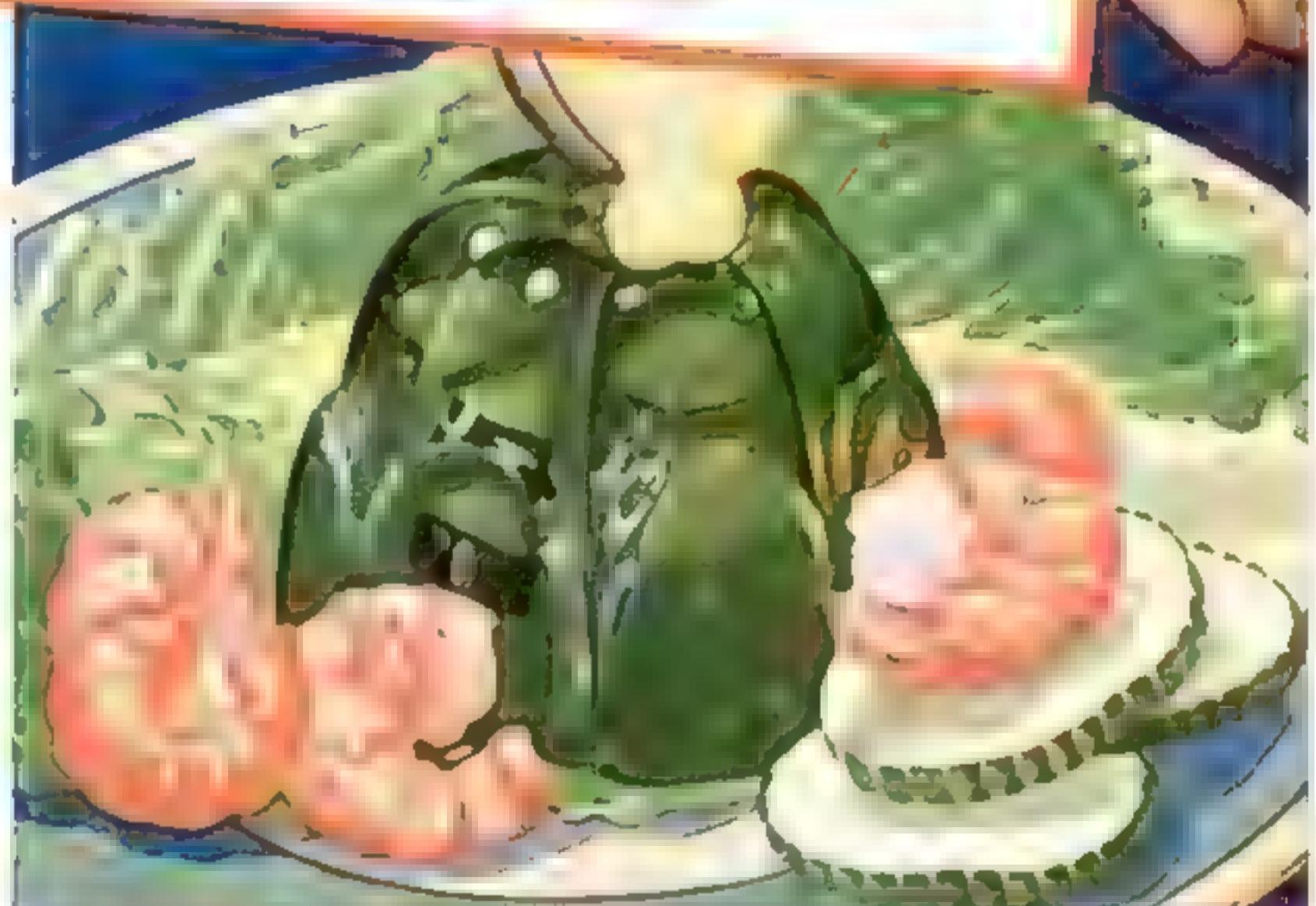
SEE HOW MUCH MORE DELICIOUS SALADS TASTE WHEN YOUR MAYONNAISE IS REALLY FRESH!

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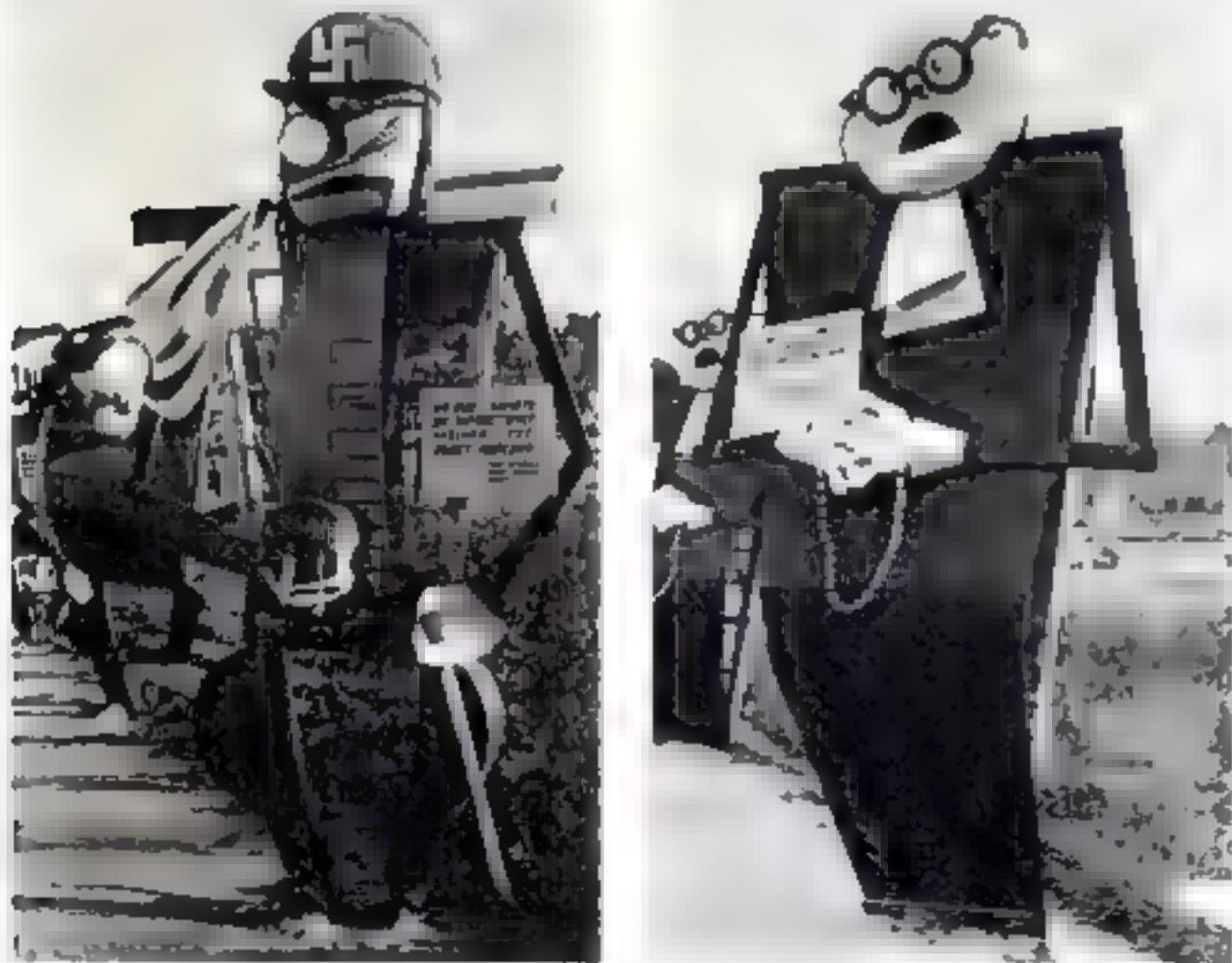
Russia gives us much that is new. Here is a contribution to propaganda—a three dimensional poster—cheap—it is only 3-ply, but effective. All were taken in the Park of Culture and Rest, Moscow. The labels (below) indicate what the posters are supposed to represent.

P. B. REDMALE

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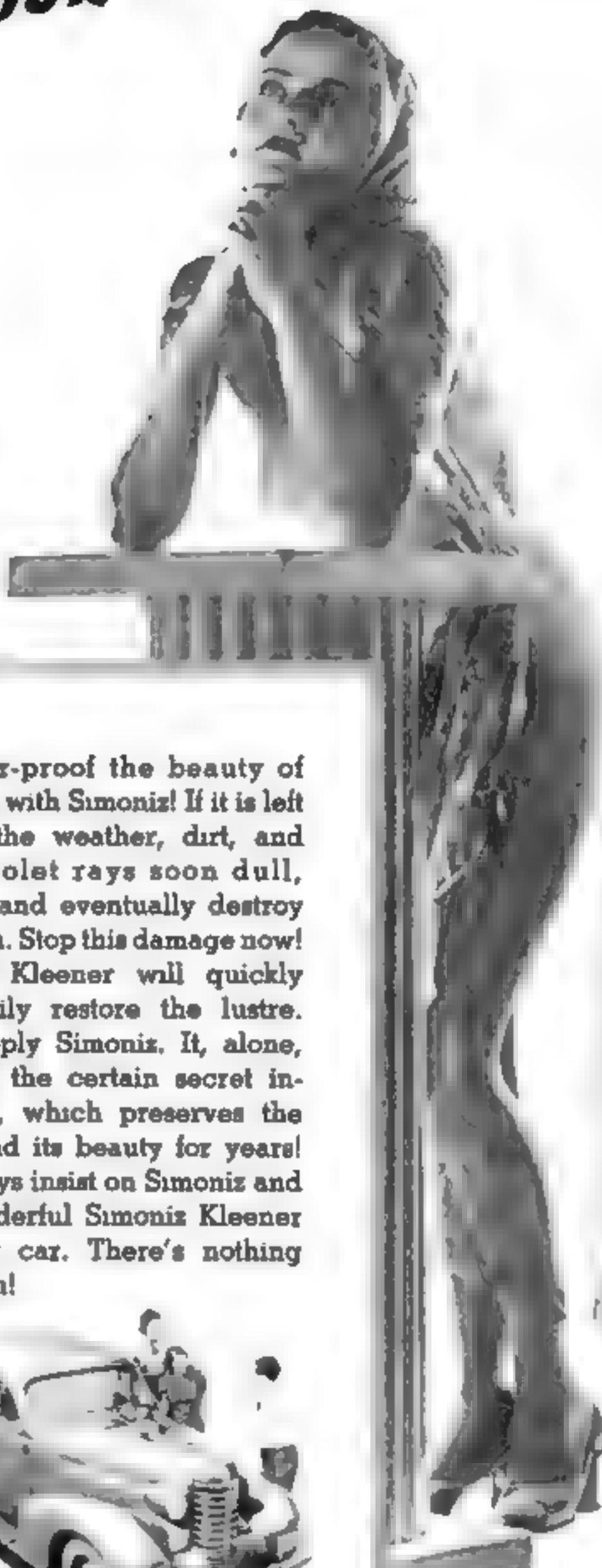
SOLDIER IN CAPITALIST COUNTRY. HIS OFFICER IN BACKGROUND



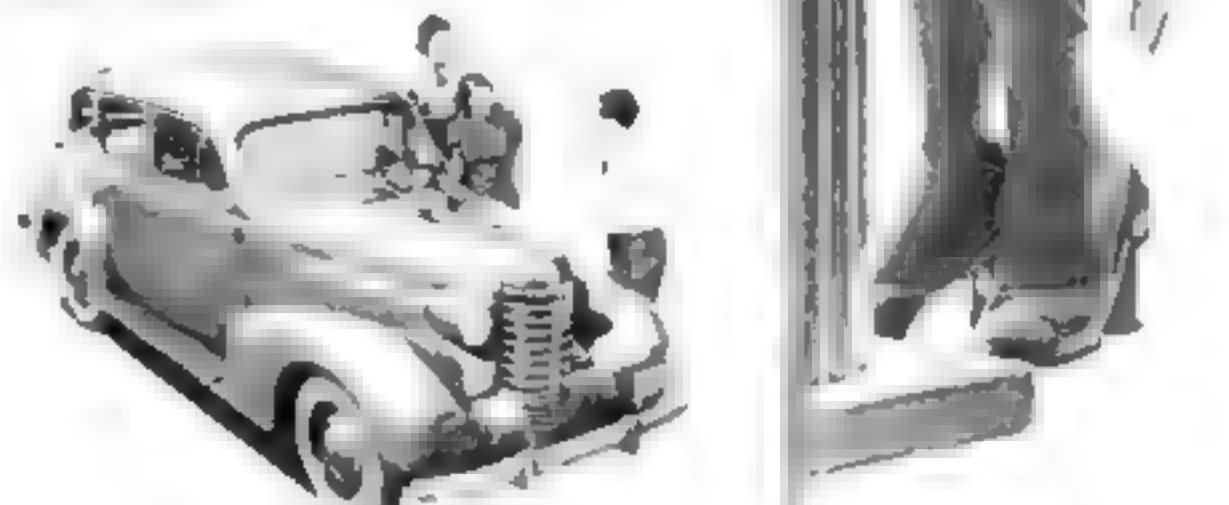
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STALLION KILLS COLT

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I inclose a picture which I took while traveling from Ozona, Tex. to Barnhart, Tex. of a crazed stallion killing a colt. I was just getting ready to take the picture of horses being herded through a gate on the A. C. Hoover pasture. Just as I

cocked the lens, the colt ran out of the herd. The stallion caught him at the fence and bit him three times before being beaten off.

HERBERT TAYLOR JR.
Staff Photographer

San Angelo Standard-Times
San Angelo, Tex.



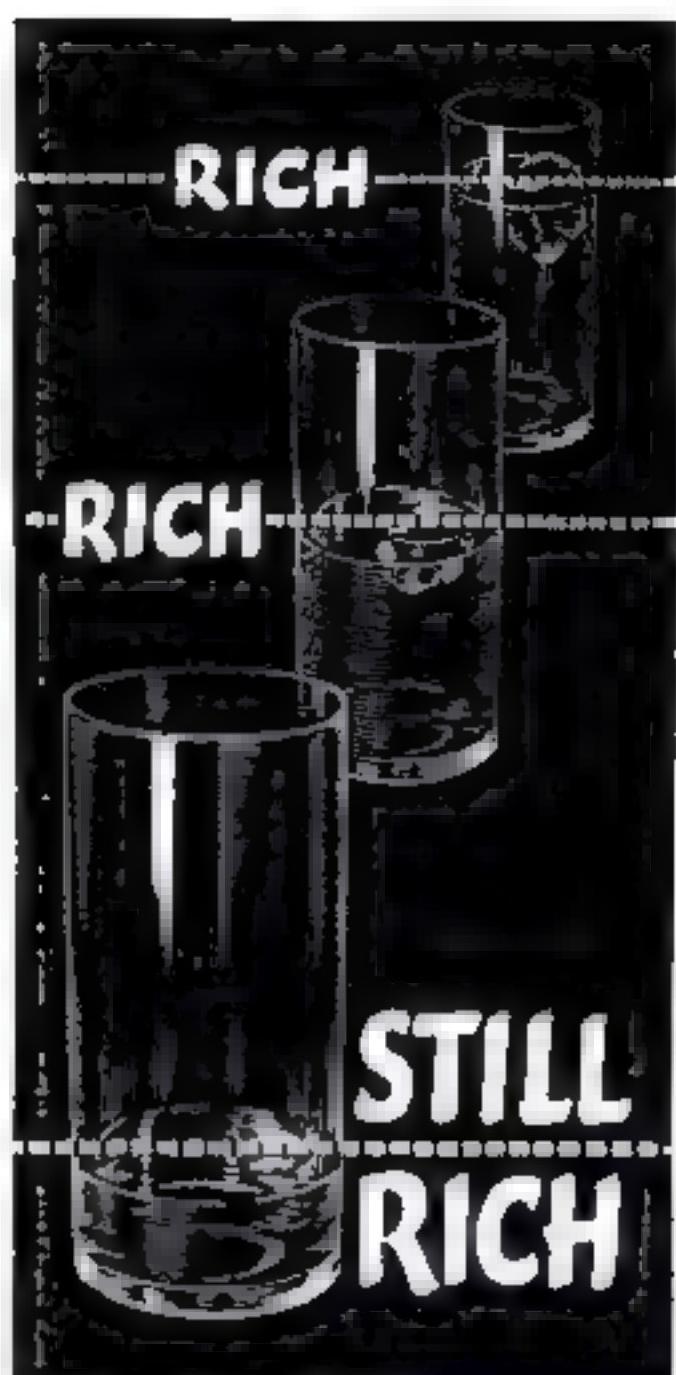
SKELETON EXPERT

Here is a picture of my secretary and partner, Miss Bertha A. Schoenberger, working on a human skeleton. I believe that she is the only woman in the United States who can mount a human skeleton,

disarticulate an adult skull, make artificial ligaments and the like. She has been with me for more than 20 years.

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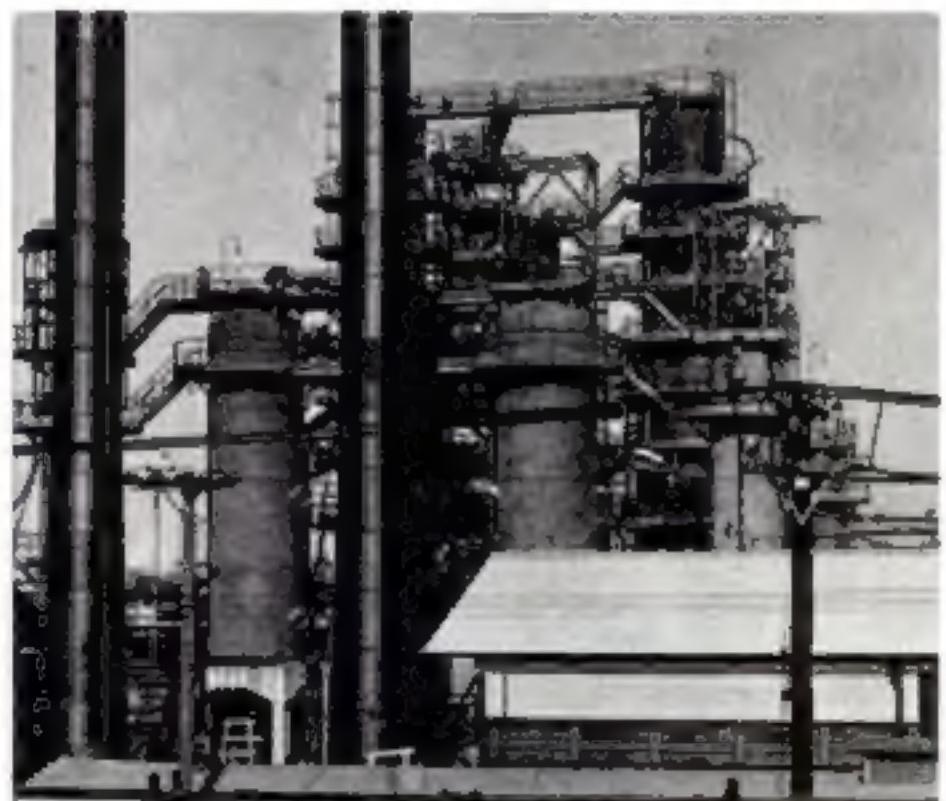
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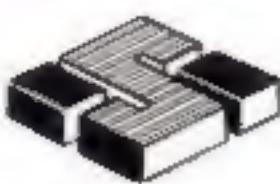
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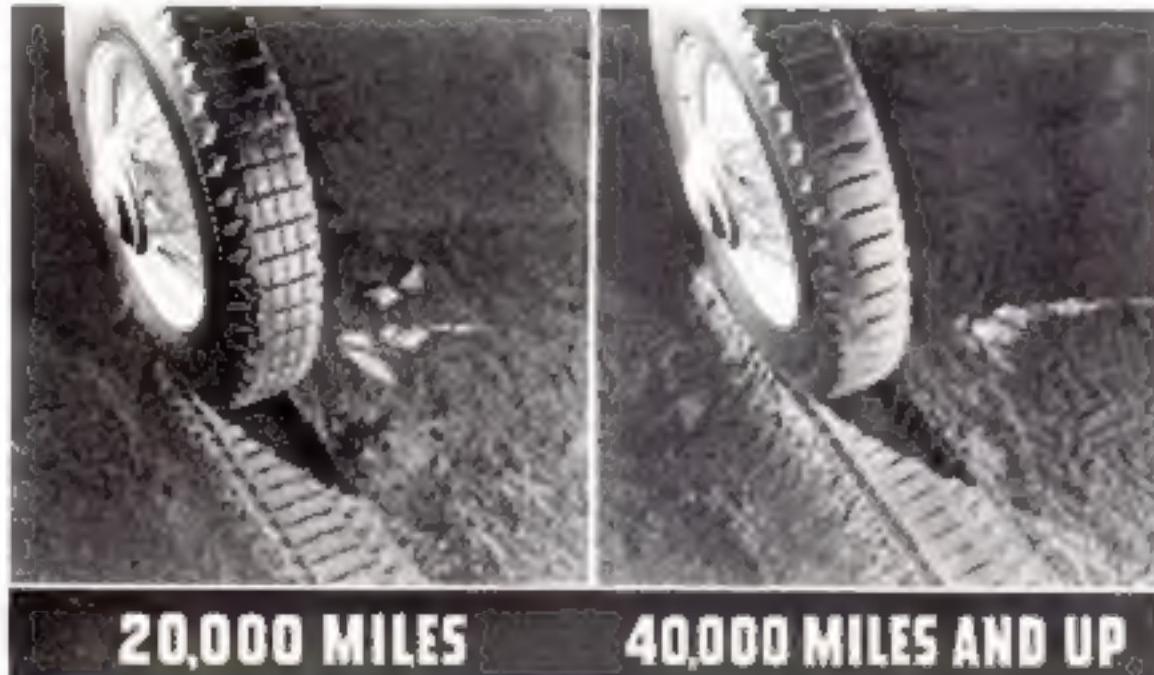
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